Victoria and Vicinity—Sunday: Moderate winds, be-coming fresh, occasionally strong from southwest in coming fresh, occasionally strong from southwest in afternoon; partly cloudy; not much change in tem-perature. Friday's temperatures: Min. 38; Max. 45, Sunshine: 1 hour 30 minutes. Rainfall: 0.17 inch. Saturday noon temperature: 45,

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Police Scour Scene of Marigold Tragedy



Saanich Police Sgt. Eric Elwell examines personal belongings of 16-year-old Myfanwy Sanders, whose body was found in a field beside Burnside Road, in the picture above, while Cpl. Cecil Pearce and Inspector Roger Peachey look on. The area in which the body was lying is staked off, and the green overcoat and brown purse of the girl, who was missing for 23 days, lie on the ground near the clump of rose bushes which preseeing her body. In the picture at right, Saanich and provincial police survey the field where the body was discovered. The girl's be-

Stalin Back Soon

MOSCOW (AP) - A foreign high Soviet official had indicated return to active duty about the

Gas Normal Again

VANCOUVER (CP) - Vancouver's gas supply was back to normal today B.C. Electric Railway Co. Ltd. officials announced in canceling an appeal to con-serve gas during the week-end. Low pressure Friday night was caused by insufficient coal.

No R.A.A.F. to Java

lian government has ordered no Mr. Attlee looked fresh and fit members of the R.A.A.F. will be allowed to go to Java to assist the Dutch in the dispute with the Indonesians. In two camps notices calling for ground staff trans-Atlantic darkness, volunteers to serve printed trans-Atlantic darkness.

MET BY HALIFAX air force had been printed.

Inhalator Saves Baby

VANCOUVER (CP) - A twohour battle by a Vancouver fire department inhalator crew today saved the life of two-year-old Carrol Strang. On being called to conversations. the little girl unconscious, suf-

Packer Goes Down

A 40-foot herring packer, the Moran I, sank in the Gulf of the Point Grev buoy Friday night after striking a submerged dead-

escaped in a lifeboat and were picked up by the fishboat Swiftsure II.

Vancouver with a load of herring.

Louis in Vancouver

Louis, world heavyweight boxing champion, will box in Vancouver Dec. 13 during a tour of the Pacific Northwest. He will appear in a six-world exhibition.

Admiral Somerville, Field Marghal Sir Henry Maitland Wilson Friday. pear in a six-round exhibition match against two nicked oppo

Palestine Statement

LONDON (CP) - Foreign Secretary Bevin will make a statent in the House of Con early next week on Britain's policy toward Palestine and pos-sibly will refer to the U.S. at-Foreign Office sources

Headquarters In Paris

LONDON (CP) - Delegates from 43 countries voted today to Jnited Nations Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

King, Attlee, Truman Start Conference On Atomic Bomb

WASHINGTON (CP)-Worldimportant British-U.S.-Canadian bomb talks got underway iplomatic source said today a in the White House today within igh Soviet official had indicated two hours of the arrival of Prime farshal Stalin was expected to Minister Attlee from Great Britain and Prime Minister King from New York.

Mr. Attlee reached Washington after a non-stop, 18-hour flight across the Atlantic. Mr. King, who had arrived in New York from Britain Friday aboard the Ss. Queen Mary, traveled to Washington by train.

The British Prime Minister was greeted in the friendliest possible manner by President Truman, after which he went to the special White House guest suite where Abraham Lincoln and Winston Churchill slept before him. He SYDNEY (CP) — The Austra-King at an intimate luncheon.

First to greet Mr. Attlee as he Invited to the White House stepped on U.S. soil for the first luncheon and to the first confertime since he assumed the Prime ence were State Secretary Ministership was Lord Halifax, Byrnes, Lord Halifax, Admiral British Ambassador to the United States, who accompanied the Labor government leader to the Pearson and Mr. Attlee's private White House for the preliminary secretary.

son and other embassy officials. He first went to Blair House, State Department hospitality residence, where he will stay dur-

ing the three-power conference.
On his present visit, the British Jacob, atomic energy expert for the British cabinet, and three bomb and policy questions on the peaceful development of atomic stenographers.

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Had "splendid night's sleep" over Atlantic . . . Prime Minister

Air Vice-Marshal Douglas Collyer are also ready to provide Mr. Attlee with the British serv-

William D. Leahy, chief of staff

AGENDA LAID OUT

Diplomatic officials said the leader is being assisted by Francis Williams, public relations secretary, Maj.Gen. E. I. C.

energy. A second Skymaster plane carrying Sir John Anderson and other members of the compact of British-U.S. relations and the



SCENE OF CONFERENCE - The Presidential yacht otomac will cruise down the Potomac River from Washington tomorrow. Aboard will be Prime Minister Attlee, President Truman and Prime Minister King, holding the second of their talks on atomic energy and bombs. The first discussion took place this afternoon.

Hope for Settlement of Windsor

Puzzle to Everyone LINDON (Reuter)-With Brittons (about 9,000,000 bushels) of eral Labor Minister Mitchell and wheat from the United States Attorney-General Blackwell of during November and December, Ontario made plans to leave for the United Automatic during November and December, Ontario made plans to leave for the United Automobile Workers traders here are wondering why Ottawa and Toronto. (C.I.O.). Britain should buy United States Britain should buy United States wheat when Canadian wheat is 50 Canadian cents a bushel scheduled to meet later today a strike settlement proposal advantage of the committee was scheduled to meet later today a strike settlement proposal advantage of the day by the

British Purchase

Of U.S. Wheat Big

for saving U.S. dollars

Various conjectural explanations could be advanced, but none

TALKS WITH CONROY

seems convincing, for the U.S. purchase apparently has surprised even the Food Ministry itself. Recently

structed British millers to divide their consumption at 80 per cent Canadian wheat, 20 per cent home-grown, and provided for a 5 per cent use of Argentine wheat available by reducing Canadian and home-grown by 21/2 per cent each.

contingency of U.S. wheat becom-ing available.

Zhdanoff Taking Place of Stalin

NEW YORK (CP) - The New York Times said today in a Stock-holm dispatch that 49-year-old Andrei Alexandrovitch Zhdanoff, chairman of the Len-ingrad Society and until recently head of the Allied Control Com-mission in Helsinki, has gone to Moscow to substitute for Generalissimo Stalin during the latter's illness. Attributing its informa-tion to "a private message from a usually extremely well-informed Helsinki source," the

dispatch said also Gen. Zhdanoff had been named by Premier Stalin as his successor.

Japanese Prince Would Drop Title

Eben Ayers, assistant presidential press secretary, told reporters that Mr. Truman had "a very definite agenda laid out for the conference," but he gave no details.

TOKYO (AP)—The newspaper Yomiuri has reported Prince Naruhiki Higashi-Kuni, cousin of Emperor Hirohito and Premier of Miller, no one in the barracks was injured.

The plane crashed into a Canadian army barracks, setting three buildings on fire. Aside from Miller, no one in the barracks was injured.

Says Japanese Premier Shidehara Indian Infantry Division.

British planes—Mosquito bombers and the barracks was injured.

Says Japanese Premier Shidehara MacArthur Acting In Fair Manner Strated and bombed government buildings in Soerabaja and one Mosquito was forced down when

subject. application through a palace official for the Emperor's permission. There has been no anwho is stationed at Work Point.

This 73-year-old statesman,
called from a 14-year retirement
to lead his conquered country

Strike Fades As Mitchell Goes WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — work stoppage, which might in Chances of a settlement of the volve up to 325,000 workers

strikes involving 18,500 Windsor area automobile plant workers throughout the country. The recommendation to

The Canadian Congress of Lacheaper—and this particularly in to consider a recommendation by view of the government's con-the United Automobile Workers stant emphasis on the necessity (C.I.O.) for immediate prepara sideration by leaders of U.A.W.

Mr. Mitchell was not expected to

leave Windsor until he had an opportunity of talking to Pat Conroy, C.C.L. secretary-treasurer, who was on his way by airplane from Ottawa. In announcing his plans to leave, Mr. Mitchell said he would report to the cabinet. It

No provision was made for the ably reduced by an exchange of ling of the Canadian Congress of ably reduced by an exchange of proposals between the union and the company, Friday. Departure of the ministers was regarded as a definite indication that all conciliation efforts in Windsor had ended.

The CCL precision was a very labor Minister Mitchell and Art.

Jet Plane Crash

Kills Victoria Man

The 50 committee members onsider a recommendation by ranced earlier in the day by the Unified Automobile Workers Ford Motor Company for con Local No. 200, all of whose mem bers were employed in the Ford plant. It was that local which called the current strike Sept. 12, demanding union security, a strike later engorsed by strike action from Local 195, involving additional workers, and which in the end meant idleness for some

Windsor had ended.

The C.C.L. meeting was expected to give direction to meetings of labor unions to be held day, was framed in six points, centres across Canada. The which followed the general trend

ish Ministry of Food confirmation that Britain will buy 225,000 appeared fainter today when Fedtons (about 9,000,000 bushels) of eral Labor Minister Mitchell and night from the joint policy com-

22,000 workers in Windsor.

The meeting of the joint policy he would report to the cabinet. It was expected he would make a formal statement in the Commobile Workers locals on strike in Windsor lasted four hours Friedrich after which it was mons Monday.

Chances of special action by order-in-council were consider announced an emergency meet-

main point they would have to of a proposal advanced by Mr. onsider was the request for a Mitchell in the Commons, Oct. 29.

The girl was dressed in the same green overcoat and skirt, brown sweater and shoes she had been wearing when she disappeared. Beside the body was the arge brown purse the girl had been carrying.

Saanich and provincial police engaged today in an intensive investigation of the death of 16-year-old Myfanwy

Sanders, whose body was discovered shortly after 5 p.m. Friday in a field beside Burnside Road, only about 500 yards from her home. She had been missing for 23 days.

First noticed by a woman who was exercising her dog and taking a shortcut across the field, the body was found lying close to a clump of wild rose bushes flanking the road. The woman called Gordon Baird from his nearby

house, and together they called the Saanich police.

Police declined to indicate whether they suspected foul play, before receiving the results of a post-mortem examination by Dr. J. H. Moore, at Sands Mortuary Ltd., where the body was taken Friday evening.
Parents of Myfanwy, Mr. and

Find Body of Girl

Missing 23 Days

Mrs. A. F. Sanders, Marigold Avenue, were informed by Sgt. Eric Elwell of the Saanich police that the body had been found.

A married sister of the girl returned to stay with the parents. A brother is in the navy, and is now stationed at H.M.C.S. Corn-

Left Her Home In Best of Spirits

Mr. Sanders, grief-stricken at his daughter's death, said Myfanwy had gone to a dentist after leaving work at a cleaning firm on the day of her disappearance, to have a tooth pulled. She had been very happy in the morning, he said laughing and joking with her mother having the tooth exat the scene after her body was

Several persons had claimed to have seen her after her disappearance, Mr. Sanders said, but the Eden and James Day visited the discovery of her body in the field scene Friday night. Police Chief indicated that they had been Josiah Bull said no visible marks Josiah Bull said no visible marks of violence had been found on

He said she always had been a happy, cheerful girl, the baby of the family.

gold Avenue, was guarded today by Saanich police officers while the area was closely examined by Sgt. Elwell, Cpl. Cecil Pearce, and Constables John Hamilton and Edward Anderson of the Young and Cpl. Jack Sweeney of

discovered, almost within sight of her well-kept home on Marigold Avenue, was guarded today. Rages for Control Of Soerabaja

BATAVIA, Java (AP)—British Indian troops, engaging in fullscale warfare to disarm resisting Indonesian Nationalists, opened an attack on Soerabaja today. British shells and bombs raked the naval base of 500,000 popula-

MYFANWY SANDERS

Reeve E. C. Warren of Saamet

was roped off to preserve any clues as to how the girl met her death.

The green overcoat in which the girl had been wrapped, her the girl had been wrapped, her the girl had been wrapped, her the girl had been wrapped. tion for the attack by the full 5th

Mosquito was forced down when

The Nationalists said large numbers of native youths as-sembled in Jogjakarta, 175 miles to the southwest, decided to proceed to Soerabaja to reinforce their countrymen.
Foreign Minister Soebardjo of

the unrecognized "Indonesian Re-public," said the telephone manager at Soerabaja reported that natives there apparently had decided to carry out a "scorchec earth" policy in their flight. This account would indicate the natives had little hope of standing and fighting in the city. MANY CASUALTIES

A British spokesman said the natives were putting up growing resistance. The Nationalists re-ported many Indonesians had been killed or wounded.

At stake in the developing fighting is control of the rich Netherlands East Indies with a population of 41,000,000 Indonesians... The native Nationalists are seeking freedom from Dutch colonial control.

Attlee Broadcast

Gnr. David Connell Miller, 25-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J.

M. C. Miller, 451 Chester Street,
was identified today as the CanaPrime Minister Attlee's address

Young and Cpl. Jack Sweeney of the provincial police. Photographs of the scene were taken dian soldier killed when a German jet plane, being tested by a to-a joint session of the U.S. Conman jet plane, being tested by a gress, Tuesday, will be broadcast ing the spot where the body lay a gress, Tuesday, will be broadcast ing the spot where the body lay franchorough, Hampshire, Eng.

Over a coast-to-coast network.

One Miller was struck by a gress broadcast will start at 9.30 clues as to how the girl met her Farnborough, Hampshire, Eng.
Gnr. Miller was struck by a portion of the plane, which was plloted by an R.A.F. flier who proximately half an hour.

Was r over a coast-to-coast network. was r clues death, a.m., P.S.T., and will last approximately half an hour. also was killed, according to a proximately half an hour.

Gnr. Miller was born in Lonnet, wants to surrender his imperial title and become a common subject as a boy. He attended Glenlyon The prince announced his inten-tion of shedding his title several tion of shedding his title several the army was a medical student days ago, Yomiun said, making at the University of Washington.

Remembrance clared optimists in Japan.

Scottish Tribute Day Brings In \$1,225,100 In 9th Loan Bonds

Scottish Tribute Day in Victory top now include Joseph Heaney's toria Friday saw \$1,225,100 in tribute bonds of the 9th Victory Hoyle Brown Ltd.

Shidehara was ambassa the United States in the 1920's, and then gained fa tribute bonds of the Stri victory and the special names section rewithin striking distance of the striking distance of th

slifted swere putting on a special spurt during this afternoon and evening to see that the area went over the top. At noon today there was \$11,300,200 subscribed. Subscriptions are continuing to roll in on the island units as they keep an unslackened pace despite the fact that all units are well over the top.

Salt Spring Island has now exceeded its quota of \$85,000, ex

Tuesday, 9.30 A.M.

calamit", but that's war."

TOKYO (AP) - Premier Kijuro Shidehara believes Gen. MacArthur is moving "in a fair and effective manner" to carry out his program of ending mili tarism and establishing demoto lead his conquered country through the ordeal of occupation and dictated revolutionary change, is among the few de-"There is a terribly dark time ahead." he said "but far in the anead, he said, but lar in the future perhaps we can see the light and hope for better days. I'm trying to instigate in my peo-ple courage to face the future, and now I believe there is some espair. This defeat was a terrible . Shidehara was ambassador to 1920's, and then gained fame as

PREMIER SHIDEHARA

Public meeting.

day, Nov. 15.

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Sale of handwoven gifts, Saturday, Nov. 17, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.,

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ing. "How Free Are Women,"

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increase in tie-up facilities in Vic-toria harbor was moved by a meeting of the Victoria local of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union Thursday which

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Annual Missionary Bazaar,
Christ Church Cathedral W.A.,
Saturday, Nov. 17, 2.30 p.m. in lounge. Musical program. Memorial Hall.

Big Dog Show Wednesday night at Crystal Garden. Entries taken at the door from 7 to 8 o'clock. Admission 25c. Phone E 2536. *** Cedar Hill P. T.A. Country Fair

on Wednesday, St. Luke's Hall, 2.15 p.m. Mrs. John Gough will Dr. P. J. Cheney, dentist,

wishes to announce the opening of his office at 46 Arcade Bldg. 1122 Broad. Phone E 3423. Geo. L. Darimont, Optometrist,

recently with Victoria Military Hospital, has resumed practice, in association with Gordon Shaw. 105 Woolworth Building. For appointment phone E 9452.

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Living Pictures—Everyone In-

erested in Robert Burns should see "The Loves of Robbie Burns," the women of Victoria Burns' directed by Mrs. M. D. Christie, Chamber of Commerce

Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. Ladies' Aid to the Church of Our Lord annual Bazaar and Tea in the Cridge Memorial Hall, Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 3 p.m. Many dainty Christmas gifts, novelties, toys and baby woolens,

reasonably priced.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew V. Anderson, the new proprietors of the Zetland Tea Rooms, wish to announce that in addition to the regular lunches and teas an evening dinner will be served from 5.30 to 7.30. Madame Koy. the English Seer, will continue to give readings from 2 to 5 and also from 5.30 to 7.30.

M. J. Oscarr, D.C., Ph.C., Registered Palmer Chiropractor of Hall. Speakers: Dr. Henrietta R. Trail, B.C., has now opened offices in the Central Building. Hodges, M.L.A. Discussion leader 620 View Street, Room 203. Mrs. D. L. MacLaurin, B.A. Mount View High School pre-

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Chamber Approves **Dominion Support** In Road Building

Mount View High School P. T.A. Members of the tourist trade oup of the Victoria Chamber of Membership Tea. Speaker: Dr. Kenrietta Anderson, Musical procommerce, meeting Friday, en-Board of Trade seeking action in bringing Dominion govern-ment support in the construction of paved highways.

The letter from the Calgary board protested insufficient work was being done on highways in Canada and that the tourist trade, Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E., bridge tea, Wednesday, Nov. 14, 2 to 5 p.m., Y.W.C.A., Blanshard one of the most vital to Canada.

was suffering in consequence.
The Calgary board proposed St. For reservations phone Mrs. MacGavin, G 6774. Price 50c. Bring your own covers and cards. struction. It was suggested the government put up \$50,000,000 "Present Trends In World Affairs." Speaker: Mrs. D. L. Steeves. Tuesday, Nov. 13, 8 o.m., C.C.F. Hall, North Douglas Discussion, questions. on highway construction in each Royal Oak W.I. Victory Bazaar to be opened at 2.30 by Mrs. Nancy Hodges, M.L.A., on Thurs

O. B. Taylor was named chairman of a committee to gain in-formation on what Mr. Taylor described as the trend to restrict tourist trade in Canada. The appointment was made following a protest by Mr. Taylor that the tourist trade was being ignored. BIG BUSINESS

1220 Government Street, Victoria Weavers Guild. St. John's Ladies' Guild annual "People don't realize the tourist trade is the biggest thing we can build up here today," Mr. Taylor asserted. He believed if the present trend were followed, it might soon be too late to turn

back to build it up. He asked that the chamber go on record as resolved to combat the present trend of legislation and business requirements which, he said, were restricting the tourist trade.

years of the physical education course before enlisting and has tourist trade.

J. Neely, chairman, said efforts had been made here to improve the situation. Some service stars tions were remaining open in normal closing times to attend to Seattle Principal

women's Canadian Club Mon-day, Nov. 12, 3 p.m., Empress Hotel. Speaker, Mr. J. J. Poel-hekke. Subject, "The Dutch Spirit." to advertising which operators were open, and stated one opera-tor had claimed he received no Women's Auxiliary Britannia Branch Bazaar has been postbenefit from tourist travel here.
In answer, Mr. Neely said, he and told the operator that although he, the operator, might not benefit from the trade, the Victorians upon whom he depended for business were in turn dependent upon the tourist trade

depended for business were in dependent upon the tourist trade for a good deal of their business. A letter of congratulation will be sent to E. G. Rowebottom on the congratulation of the congratulat his appointment as president of the Canadian Association of Tour-ist and Publicity Bureaus. Four committeemen F. Pauld-

ing, N. Foster, R. S. Olsen and Ald. J. A. Worthington, were named as delegates for a forthcoming meeting of the B.C. Drama Association on Nov. 21 in the Pemberton Building to dis-cuss plans for the first international drama festival to be held here July 21 to July 27.

elected a float committee to con-tact other organizations interested in improved facilities here Light Not Burning for fishermen.

The two committeemen named

Airmen Return to Magazine Business

were Mack Spring and George light on Danger Reef, Trinco-Rickford.

A resolution endorsing the stand taken by the Ford strikers also was passed by the meeting.

A resolution endorsing the burning, according to a state vertising campaign about the aims, ideas and needs of Canadian education to help parents

Pictured above are four R.C.A.F. officers who have recently been discharged from the service and are now employed at Lovick's News Agency, Victoria, B.C. It is interesting to note that each of these men enlisted as AC. 2s and came up through the ranks to obtain his commission. Reading from left to right is FO. Alfred Henuset, FO. Ralph McDonald, Flt. Lt. Rex Jackson and FO. Frank Laughlin.

FRANK LAUGHLIN is a Victoria boy and was employed at Lovicks prior to enlistment in the air force. He served for seas. He was a prisoner of war four and a half years as a wireless air gunner. He was overseas for four years, and spent considerable time in the Middle East and Malta.

REX JACKSON is another Victoria boy who was employed at the life of a pilot has a recent fascination he is happy to once again return to the magazine business.

ALFRED HENUSET is a new comer to Lovick's News Agency. He served for three and a half years as an air gunner and prior to enlistment hailed from the prairies. Receiving his discharge before enlisting in the air force.

Back In

After three years in the air force Ralph McDonald has re-Canada as an instructor receiving his discharge with the rank 2013 Oak Bay Avenue.

LLOYD BAKER

Back on the Times' editorial staff this week after four years the government be asked to share in the air force is Lloyd Baker on a fifty-fifty basis with the province the cost of highway conthe rank of flight-sergeant. He served in the public relations with each province which would branch in Pacific coast stations. provide a like sum, making a His wife, the former Joan Scott-total of \$100,000,000 to be spent Lauder of Queen's Bay, received her discharge from the R.C.A.F. (W.D.) earlier this month. They are residing at Lake Hill.

RITCHIE HUGHES

Now attending the University of Washington, where he plans to get his degree in physical education, Ritchie Hughes served dur-ing the war first in the army and later in aircrew. His wife is with him in Seattle, Before enlisting, he studied physical education in Chicago.

ERIC HUGHES

Younger brother of Ritchie Hughes, Eric Hughes served in aircrew during the war and is

aid. He added, however, that at the Will Speak Here recent meeting with service station operators they had objected tion operators they had objected

Reed Fulton, novelist and prin Reed Fulton, noveless and High cipal of West Seattle High School, will address a Greater Victoria Teachers' Association Victoria Teachers' Association dinner Wednesday as Greater Vic toria joins with the rest of the Dominion to celebrate Education

of Washington, Mr. Fulton will speak at Terry's at 6.30. He has been an educational administrayears. His topic will be "Can We Do It?" After speaking in Victoria, Mr.

Fulton will proceed to Nanaimo to address the teachers' conven-tion there. Mrs. Fulton will ac-company her husband on the trip. The national program for Canadian Education Week, 1945, has been prepared by a commit-tee of British Columbia educationists, representatives of the Department of Education, B.C. School Trustees' Association, B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation and Mariners are advised that the the B.C. Teachers' Federation.

Purposes of Education Week are

and citizens of every community to know the achievements, objectives and needs of their schools and to increase public interest in and support of desirable reforms in education.

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of flying officer. He resides at 2013 Oak Bay Avenue. cation Week in 1935. Since that time Canadian and American educationists have co-operated to observe Education Week during the same dates.

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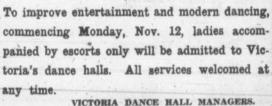
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Subscriptions Continue to Roll As 9th Loan Campaign Nears End

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have reached their quotas, and 40 out of 44 units are over the top. Nelson, Cowichan district, Peace River and Cariboo Central have not far to go. New units over Friday included Saanich-Esquimalt-Gulf Islands, Similka-

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meen, Chilliwack and district, Kamloops Clinton Salmon Arm, and Abbotsford Mission Haney B.C. Yukon was within \$6,000.

000 of a new \$100,000,000 objective late Friday. Public and armed forces total for the day was \$5,631,500, and the grand total to date was \$94,320,050 for 133 per cent of objective. The serv-ices reported. Army 373 per cent, navy 367 per cent, and Air Force 250 per cent.
Applications rolled in from all The R.C.A.F. announced 80,-

total present personnel, had bought 9th Victory Loan Bonds. All 10 BC. Yukon divisions Original quota was \$51,000,000, with a new one of \$60,000,000 set when that was reached. It is expected the 8th Loan record of \$63,000,000 will be broken when all results are compiled, as 123,-631 Albertans have bought \$5,000,000 more than was purchased in the same period of the

sales to \$9,227,300, or 120 per cent of the city's original object-

Destroy Ships, Guns. At Wilhelmshaven

BAD ZWISCHENHAHN, Germany (CP)-Their activity co-ordinated by headquarters of the 3rd Canadian Infantry Division, naval, military and air force technical experts are rapidly effecting the disarmament of the Canaan-occupied part of Germany. This includes Emden and Wilelmshaven, 22 - airfields and

ountless military installations. The last two U-boats visible bove the waters of Wilhelmaven harbor recently were de-olished, as were 22 others scuttled by the Germans.

A partial list of the navy's achievements to date in Wilhelmhaven shows destruction of: 30 oig naval guns and concrete em-olacements, 20 radar stations, 25 arge-scale ack-ack sites, two Dealers Want to Sell wireless stations, two wrecks cuttled in the Wilhelmshaven harbor channel, 10,000 tons of nition dumped at sea, and the 22 submarines,

Work on hand entails demoliion of 100 underground head-quarters, offices and shelters. Remnants of the German fleet cluding the cruisers Prinz ugen, Nurenberg and Leipzig, ie at dock awaiting decision as

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THE INTERNATIONAL SCENE

By DEWITT MACKENZIE ciated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst

The London press reported yesterday it was likely there would be another meeting of the Big priority distribution Three 'liefs of state after the conference in Washington this week-end of President Truman, Prime Minister Attles and Prime Week-end of President Truman, Under the new orde Prime Minister Attlee and Prime Motor Vehicles Controller E. R. Minister King.

Birchard, Class A and Class B Minister King.
There not only is no confirma-

There not only is no confirmation of this report, but a spokesman for Mr. Attlee in London call that "as far as we know is nothing in that report there is nothing in that report in the spokes is nothing in the spokesman in the

But even if the story has no tated veterans and veterans who coundation it is of great imporsold cars on enlistment and need last campaign.

Calgary beat its record for all loans, attaining its second objective with \$1,072,950 pouring in during Friday, rocketing overall a meeting of the Big Three would ease the numerous crises which were bedden the story has no foundation it is of great importance because it registers a general public desire—a belief that a meeting of the Big Three would ease the numerous crises which were bedden the proposed of the story has no foundation it is of great importance with the second control of the story has no foundation it is of great importance with the second objective with the second control of the story has no foundation it is of great importance with the second control of the story has no foundation it is of great importance with the story has no foundation it is of great importance with the story has no foundation it is of great importance with the story has no foundation it is of great importance with the story has no foundation it is of great importance with the story has no foundation it is of great importance with the story has no foundation it is of great importance with the story has no foundation it is of great importance with the story has no foundation it is of great importance with the story has no foundation it is of great importance with the story has no foundation it is of great importance with the story has no foundation it is of great importance with the story has no foundation it is of great importance with the story has no foundation it is of great importance with the story has no foundation it is of great importance with the story has no foundation it is of great importance with the story has no foundation it is of great importance with the story has no foundation it is of great importance with the story has no foundation in the story which are bedevilling Europe and of the needs of Canada's most essential vehicle users until enough

sales to \$9,227,300, or 120 per cent of the citry's original objective. Lethbridge still leads all Alberta cities, with 126 per cent, followed by Red Deer, 121; Calgary, 120; Medicine Hat, 118; Edmonton, 109; Drumheller, 81; Wetaskiwin, 77.
Ontario loan officials said they expected the province would pass its minimum objective of \$800,000 today, after subscriptions Friday amounting to \$64,526,000 had brought its cumulative total to \$762,321,000.

Two more Saskatchewan units, Regina and Unity, have joined the success parade. Regina City, with a quota of \$2,428,000, reported \$3,437,750, and Unity, with a \$1,197,000 objective, reported \$3,437,750, and Unity, with a slid of the needs of Canada's most essential vehicle users until enough of the needs of Canada's most essential vehicle users until enough of the needs of Canada's most essential vehicle users until enough of the needs of Canada's most essential vehicle users until enough of the needs of Canada's most essential vehicle users until enough of the needs of Canada's most essential vehicle users until enough of the possible oparation of the peaking out for the U.S. and Canada, made a declaration which is the key to public sentiment in this matter. He said it was his view that people must look to the United Nations and their close unity of purpose, "especially that between Britain, the United States and Russia," as foundation for peace.

That is what the public believes. To the man-in-the-street these three paramount powers are personified by Messrs. Truman, Stallin and Attlee.

The biggest Allied decisions of the will be given a priority certificate, is placed with a dealer within 10 days, it is-renewable if the propriet of the province of the province would pass. No new car delivery can be decision of the needs of Canada's most essential vehicle users available to permit en larging the categories of eligible cars are available to permit en larging the categories of eligible cars are available to permit en larging the categories of eligible cars are availabl

notable scores, with 58 of them now over objectives.

State—with the advice of course, of their military experts.

The Big Three had their dif-

ferences then Russia wanted the western Allies to invade France long before D Day arrived for Normandy, But those differences were absorbed, so to speak, in In Indo-China

the conferences of the chiefs.

The exigencies of war made speedy co-operation vital. Delays speedy co-operation vital. Delays might spell disaster. Today this urgency may not be so apparent—but it's there just the same. In Europe and in Asia there are developing dangers every bit as bad as many of those of the actual battlefield. There is political strife in Europe and Asia

is torn by civil, wars.

The worst of it is that the Big
Three themselves recently have developed severe differences of view. They lie mainly between Russia on the one hand and the Anglo-American Allies on the

Lumber to Veterans

OTTAWA (CP) - W. J. Le-Clair, secretary manager of the Canadian Lumbermen's Associa-tion, said today that the associa-

ment in obtaining lumber for houses under the Veterans' Land Act and was "now fighting for the right of the individual ex-serviceman who wants to build a home to secure a share of the umber available," Mr. LeClair

The association was opposed tumber for its own pet interest, Wartime Housing Ltd., which at best can serve the interest only a small percentage of ex-servicemen in selected localities, and which is not favored by many ex-servicemen."

In the Commons last Nov. 7 Reconstruction Minister Howe said he would look into a report the timber controller had taken over 900,000 board feet of timber from the association. Diefenbaker, P.C., Lake Centre, Sask:, had asked what would be done about actions for damages which had been brought against the association because it could not fulfil private contracts as a result of the seizure.

Pass 8th Loan Mark

Piling up \$16,541,150 for the 9th Victory Loan up to Wednesday, employees of the C.N.R. and T.C.A, went beyond their 8th Loan by \$3,513,200.

The western region has subscribed a total of \$4,563,350 to date, with B.C. employees of the C.N.R. and T.C.A. well over the \$700,000 mark.



Priority List for New Autos Lists Essential Services First

physicians, persential users are ers and other essential users are going to get first priority on purchase when the new postwar automobiles make their appear ance on the market under a priority distribution order an priority distribution order an nounced Friday night by Muninounced physicians, policemen, firefight sumer unless the pure ers and other essential users are a priority certificate.

Under the new order, issued by

new ones to re-establish them-selves in their former businesses. The minister said the new order was designed to take care

which are bedeviling Europe and Asia.

Mr. Attlee himself, speaking just before setting out for the U.S. and Canada, made a declaration which is the key to public sentiment in this matter. He said

R.A.F. Gasoline Burned in Battle

SAIGON (CP)—Approximately 20,000 gallons of high-octane aviation gasoline-practically the entire R.A.F. stock in Indo-Chinawent up in flames today after An-namese Nationalists had set fire to an airfield dump here.

Heavy fighting has again been reported between the French and the Nationalists southwest of Saigon, where the French are re ported using tanks. British artillery called to support a French formation is meeting particularly heavy opposition.

The Nationalists are using Japanese 75-millimetre guns, observers said.

Friday, an overpowering French force equipped with lend-lease tanks of U.S. manufacture occu-pied Tay Ninh, 58 miles northwest of Saigon, opening the first overland link with food-rich Cambodia.

Bitter fighting raged late into tion in protesting a requisitioning of 900,000 board feet of siding lumber for Wartime Housing Ltd., did not oppose "the granting of priorities pose "the granting of priorities had assisted had assisted a "large number of important documents," an indication that documents," an indication that documents have discovered the may have discovere Minh, Annamese Nation

Effective Monday, Nov. ferry service between Anacortes The association was opposed to "government commandeering turbles for its own net interest turbles for its own net interest." to an announcement by the Black

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YEAR AFTER YEAR SINCE NOV. 11, 1918, the peoples of this and other lands have remembered those who gave all they had in the First Great War for the cause of peace and freedom. For two decades hundreds of thousands of men and women, am mated by the highest principles and genuine in their protestations, renewed their vows that these sacrifices should not be forgotten. For six years, beginning with Nov. 11, 1939. these exercises were observed while the nations of the world were engaged in a conflict which well nigh ended what we are pleased to call our civilization. Another anniversary has come round; this time decent people everywhere can extract some conso lation from the fact that the three nations which had meticulously prepared for a totalitarian universe have gone the way of all transgressors; the forces of decency have shattered the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis.

What of the future? Will Nov. 11, 1946. be the witness of a complete metamorphosis -witness of a United Nations Organization that will preserve the peace where the old League failed, witness of a new spirit among the peoples of the world, witness of nations substituting the promotion of universal good will for material aggrandizement? If successive Remembrance Days can be observed in such an atmosphere all these terrible cas rifices will not have been in vain. And we refuse to believe that after the experiences of the last six years the world has failed to realize the utter futility and stark brutality of war. For all must know that public opinion can and should become so potent in the days ahead that international statesmanship must conform to the preservation of permanent peace.

'A VERY GRAVE OBSTACLE'

ONE REMARK WHICH MR. ATTLEE included in his address at the annual Lord Mayor's luncheon in London yesterday is worth noting. The Prime Minister informed the distinguished company that "India's complete freedom has been there for the taking" ever since the negotiations which Sir Stafford Cripps conducted in 1942. But he added that "the only obstacle, so far a very grave obstacle, has been the failure of the Indian communities to agree among themselves."

Mr. Attlee's observation adds nothing to what is already known. Neither new nor novel implication seems to clothe it. But it must come as something of a shock to those free and easy newspaper columnists and radio commentators, whether in Vancouver or Kalamazoo, who had predicted that a Socialist government in Great Britain would soon settle the problem at which all preceding "capitalist" administrations in Whitehall had baulked.

So the best that Labor Prime Minister Attlee could do with India, in a traditional speech which usually touches on national policy, was to tell his audience-and the in general—that his government stands just where its predecessor stood. How could he do otherwise? The "great obstacle" is of the making of the people of India themselves. As long as that remains, however, the "experts" will continue to pon-

CAUSE AND EFFECT

THE MACHINERY FOR INTERNAtional collaboration as designed by the San Francisco Conference is not yet established. Consequently there is at the moment no means of bringing world opinion to bear upon a multitude of regional difficulties. Discussion of these problems before an international conference established for that purpose could give leadership to the nations involved, and by analysis of the cause, in a nonpartisan atmosphere, create a definite world opinion, against which no one nation might care to pursue an isolationist course. Thus the effect of pursuing a policy contrary to a generally expressed world opinion would be immediately apparent. Field Marshal Smuts has demanded action in this manner in order to avoid the friction engendered by policies pursued by any one nation regarding its own interest as

The conference between Prime Minister Attlee, and President Truman, with Prime Minister Mackenzie King in attendance as an interpreter of the middle way, may be productive of such a temporary court of adjustment until the machinery of the United Nations gets under way. If political considerations could, for the time being, play a secondary role to the acute and threateningly disastrous economic conditions the world over, it is probable that most of the purely political prejudices would dissolve into a better understanding of what is meant habitues. Others, impelled by some force, by domestic procedure. The United States represents that part of the world which ing wings, circle the bay in salute and head recognizes that a sound economy must be based on confidence-which depends on a free expression of opinion by a free press. wild grandeur from which they came, lakes, Teleration and good will is the basic principle of a better understanding and the undation of democratic procedure

A PARADOX

Birtoria Baily Cimps Hon C. D. HOWE CANADA'S MINjocularly, to a delegation from British Coumbia recently, that much of the difficulty arising from reconversion in this province was due to the attractiveness of the climate. "You draw the population from other parts of Canada," he said, "and having once worked in your surroundings, they want to stay." The delegation was principally concerned with the layoffs in the war industries and the problem of continuing such industries as peacetime "permanents." He could have added, of course, that our labor laws under the excellent administration of Hon. George Pearson also are the best in Canada.

The "other side of the lantern" is that this province is always liable to have a sur-plus of labor seeking employment, when other parts of Canada may be seeking labor. This is one of the primary difficulties of the whole economic scene. It complicates the housing problem. It concerns the mobility of capital, and, incidentally, the structure of taxation. It touches all these services generally called "social," such as education and health. In itself the problem is paradoxical because one of our greatest assets is, as Mr. Howe suggests, our greatest liability

But this is an economic problem not a political one. When once it is frankly recognized and lifted out of the political environment it becomes easier of solution. The government is, of course, involved as an administrator of our great estate. Fundamentally, the market is the boss of all employment. If labor and enterprise get together, now that the political seance is over, in a spirit of good will—which is one spirit often absent from such seances-we may be able to strike a fair balance between this particular asset and liability.

HIBERNATION IS OVER

WHEN THE ELECTORS OF VICTORIA mark their ballots on the second Thursday in December they will not be confused by a hypothetical question about the future of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company. But they will be automatically called upon to give much more thought than at any time in the last six years to those matters which the 1946 City Council must deal with realistically. For each month that passes witnesses new pressures for action ong delayed; nor can our municipal officials plead any longer the requirements of a fighting war to bolster familiar excuses for rocrastination

Since the electors of this capital city, municipally speaking, will be voting on December 13 for the first time since the end of the war, it means they will be choosing representatives on whom the responsibility for progress or stagnation of the city will rest to a marked degree. The question before them will be clearly defined between positive, constructive development-the seizing and making of opportunities—or a policy which, in one particular, this year drew charges of "pussyfooting and crawfishing"

from one alderman. Nor need the aspirants for office expect to cut any material swath with the promise of "rigid economy"-the outworn byword of recent civic contests. Victorians know they can expect no material developmen without paying for it. This year, with the tax rate raised five mills, they are meeting their obligations in a manner which will set a new record. If they want progress, they realize they will have to continue along the

revenue trail blazed in 1946. It is to be assumed that Mayor P. E. George will be returned for a second term at the helm. Custom dictates that a chief magistrate shall be given time to get his feet during his first year in office so that he may make a bold approach to problems in the second. That specifically marks next year as a time for action. The revenue outlook inspires confidence, and manpower should be available for work that is figur-

atively shrieking to be done. Victoria now strides out to a bright ture or is condemned through inertia to become a lotus land. The hibernation is over. The time calls for immediate consideration of water works development, street improvement, a new City Hall, and a place on the world air map. Those who stand for re-election and those who aspire to office cannot ignore such matters.

SOUTHWARD PASSAGE

SOME ESSENCE OF THE NORTH IS borne on the whistling wings of wild ducks which break their purposeful south-ward passage to rest in the sheltered bays around Victoria. It is an untamed quality, a strangeness of sound and motion. Out of November skies they veer down, speeding with an efficiency which is the mark of sur vival from some less friendly shore. Wheeling, they swing low, survey the sea and then, breaking their landing glide, throw

breasts high to swish into the water. There is nothing of the floating grace of the seagull about them, little of the fussy, inept fluttering of the startled helldiver wh makes these haunts his year-round haven and none of the leisurely flapping and coasting of the long-legged crane. The northern ducks come as a hurried legion, breaking their mission for rest and refreshment. Some may loiter to fraternize with the jaunty black and white butterballs, the brightlyshouldered mallards, the blackducks, the sawbills and the more casual winter visit but briefly, rise in the clatter of beat unerringly for their distant destination. With them they carry the hint of scenes of the unknown, inlets where mountains drop sheer to the water, and a barren land where black rocks rise from grey see

By J. H. GRAY THE PROVINCIAL election is over, the municipal election is approaching. In newspaper

the interval, is anything being done to raise press my heartfelt thanks and perceptibly the level of performance of can-didates in radio speeches? The radio is a new and important instru- of Victoria for their friendliness

nent in the democratic process. As attend- and overwhelming ance at election meetings, particularly in urban centres, has dwindled, candidates have Gordon Head camp. taken more and more to the radio. From their performance to date it is obvious that passed far too quickly and that they have done so without making any apparent effort to master the technique of the new instrument, or even to understand it.

In the early days, tolerant listeners might have forgiven a bumbling performance. But STILL MORE THANKS as the level of performance failed to be raised it is a safe guess that too many listeners have given up on political speeches on the radio. Instead of tuning in to hear the election issues discussed, they switch find words that would come up stations or turn off the radio.

THE FAULT lies almost wholly with the politicians. One station offered suggestions to improve the performance of the people who bought time for speeches. It offered to provide a rehearsal room where the speaker could read his speech aloud to turbances that should shadow get the feel of it. It offered advice, if over Canada. If any should occur wanted, in the art of speaking to an unseen we want you just give the audience. In a recent election campaign not a single candidate to the speaking to an unseen we want you just give the audience. In a recent election campaign not a single candidate took advantage of the come running and fast, offer.

Most of the political broadcasts have two main faults. The scripts are poor and the delivery is worse. The candidates overload their speeches. The result is they have to ways remember the British are rush through them at such a speed that all just behind pushi emphasis is lost. Nor is this all. A radio speech is too often regarded as a chore to be done, rather than as a great opportunity to be grasped. If a candidate had an opportunity to speak to a crowd of 10,000, would spend hours in preparation. Yet the same man will rush into a broadcasting studio five minutes before he is due to go on the air, often with a speech he has not made through your even read. made through your

THE LATE President Franklin Roosevelt the purpose of reviving the Vicwas a superb radio performer. He spoke toria Musical Festival. slowly, with clear enunciation, with proper pauses for emphasis, with a friendly voice that made it possible to coin the phrasefireside chat. It is surely more than passing tervened since then), I thought strange that his free lesson on how to campaign by radio should have fallen on such to the factors which led up to the barren ground. President Truman, who was meeting being called. not a good radio performer when he took office a few months ago, showed in his last Musical Festival many questions broadcast that he has been undergoing train- have arisen in the ing. His performance was highly "listen-

If the candidates in the civic election will take one word of friendly advice it is about commencing the festival this—resist the temptation to call on wellmeaning friends. The so-called prominent kept the festivals going, what is citizens who make radio appearance on behalf of candidates are too often even worse said to be a musical city?" than their candidates. Certainly the candidates should take advantage of every oppor- will we sustain the interest of tunity which the radio stations are willing our young in music, as there is tunity which the radio stations are willing to provide to improve their performance.

The stations should be encouraged to per"How about the future of our The stations should be encouraged to persevere in this regard, for they are more than disinterested bystanders.

tions will find themselves without listeners during election campaigns. It should not be too much for them to insist that every candidate be on hand a reasonable time before he goes on the air. Then the with others and having opinion speaker could be shepherded into a rehearsal given by kindly, competent adroom where he could read his speech aloud at least once. Perhaps it might even be highest standards. at least once. Perhaps it might even be might standarday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m., worth while for the stations to run classes in the Y.M.C.A., a public meeting for political speakers. In any event, unless the candidates do something about their pronouncements on the issues of the day the attention they get will shrink and shrink.

TO BE NEIGHBORLY From the Printed Word

It is our belief that the way to be neigh borly is to be friendly and understanding; to have knowledge. At the moment, many commentators in the United States (and a few in Canada) appear to delight in seizing on small pretexts to promote dissension at a time when the need is continuance of the frank U.S.-British partnership. Too many of these commentators forget that if the less strong of the two partners had not slowed and held Hitler five years ago the certain re sult would have been to prolong the war. If there had been a defeated Britain in 1940, General McArthur would still be a long way from Tokyo.

Most of us on this continent are willing and anxious to promote the understanding which will preserve a partnership for peace It is hoped that none of us allows Britain's penchant for unpopularity among certain groups in the United States, or the machinations of a propaganda machine, to destroy what is to the advantage of every living soul throughout the world.

'TIME' TO REMEMBER

In the same room where the late Vidkun Quisling was condemned to death several weeks ago, 300 of his victims recently met to organize a little society of their own. Headed by Norway's present Minister of Social Affairs Sven Oftendal, the group included some of Norway's foremost figures, all of whom were alumnae of the famous Sachsenhausen concentration camp near Oranienburg, Germany. In Norway today a jail record is something to be valued.

The chief difference in the sexes is that women are more generous about forgiving

Coal doesn't talk German. If Europe needs coal under Germany, what difference whether Germans or Hottentots dig it?

Better Radio Talks | Letters to the Editor

Through the medium of your

My only regret is the time I wasn't permitted to stay longer F. GARRETT,

people of Victoria before we proceed on our way to England.

to the same height as the treat-ment which we have received since arriving here. There is one thing very clear

really looked after us, just like as if we were their own sons. So, advance Canada,

t behind pushing.
CPL. A. J. AXON.
L.CPL L. J. GILBERT.
GNR. H. CURTIS.

C.A. last Saturday evenin

As a member of the temporary ommittee and also having served on the board of directors of the 1939 festival (the war having in it well to acquaint the public as

music lovers, among them as follows.

"Now that the war is over how

"If we have no festival how

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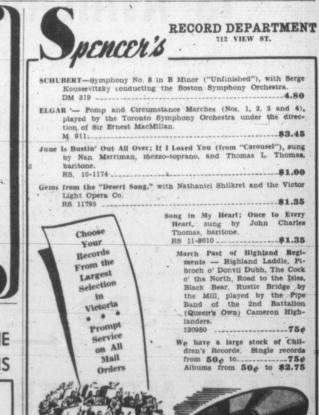
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serving as an interpreter. Ian Denbigh was not interned at Shanghai until Jan. 31, 1943. Prior to that, he said, U.S., British and Dutch were free to move around in Shanghai, but had to wear an arm band bearing a serial number for identification.

Ian Denbigh believed the purpose the Japanese had in mind in requiring the arm bands was to make the foreigners lose faith. However, he said, they failed in that.

When interned, he was sen first to Pootung camp, and, about eight months later, to Ash camp, where he met his wife. At Ash camp he was made an interper-ter, which brought a lot of trouble down on his head.

"Every time some one else got into trouble," he said, and explained that when there were difficulties to be ironed out, he was called in to do the interpreting and invari-ably became entangled in the troubles of others.

Final Pine Pass Road Contracts Awarded

Final contracts for the con-struction of the Pine Pass Highway to link Prince George with the Peace River country were awarded Thursday afternoon by

the public works department.
The contracts for the two final sections from Prince George to Summit Lake, 28 miles, and from East Pine Creek to Progress were awarded to the Camp bell Construction Co. of Toronto and New Westminster, and Fred Mannix Co. of Calgary, on joint

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A Bible drama was given by Garden Library junior groups, with Mrs. Frank Farrow, assisting Mrs. McGill. Little Dianne McPherson gave several acro-batic solos. Cloverdale and Cedar Hill choirs each presented a group

A display of children's books was arranged by the Misses Florence and Gwen Scott in ob-

Andrew's Presbyterian Church of Kathleen, daughter of Mrs. A. L. Jones, 3130 Service Street, and the late Mr. Jones, and George Korsvik of Victoria. Rev. J. L.

turquoise crepe with brown ac accompanied by Mrs. M. Wilmsessories and a corsage bouquet hurst.

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The bride was gowned in blush

The bride was gowned in blush ivory satin with a yoke of lace and lace insets in the long sleeves, a pointed flounce, accentuating the hemline of the full skirt. A Juliet cap of brilliants caught her veil of old Brussels lace, loaned by her aunt, Mrs. F. Rees of Seattle. A white Bible topped by gardenias and show. topped by gardenias and show ered with white rosebuds, and a strand of pearls belonging to her grandmother, completed bride's ensemble.

Miss Darlaine Woodburn was her sister's maid of honor, wearing a gown of blue satin. Other attendants were Mrs. E. Nut-brown, Miss Bernice Flude and Miss Virginia di Castri, dressed alike in peach satin. Their Juliet caps and mitts were matching and they carried muffs of bronze chrysanthemums.

FO. George Keeper, D.F.C. was groomsman, anud ushering were Daryl Woodburn, Dallas gan, and while the bridal party was in the vestry. Miss Dorothy

Leaving for a honeymoon in Seattle and Vancouver, the bride Seattle and Vancouver, the bride wore a watermelon red suit, muskrat coat, the gift of the size as many willing helpers vol. It has meant to be welco-ned and Terry's Ltd. muskrat coat, the gift of groom, black accessories and a corsage bouquet of gardenias.

of songs led by Miss Doris Ayliff and Miss Mildren Duncan. A display of children's books

A very successful bazaar was W. C. Woodward left for Vancou-Was arranged by the Misses Florence and Gwen Scott in observance of Children's Book Week.

Week.

Wed Thursday Evening
The marriage took place Thursday evening in the vestry of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Andrew's Presbyterian Church
A very successful bazaar was beld Friday afternoon by the ladles' auxiliary to the F.O.E., Aerie No. 12, in the clubrooms at 751 View Street. Mrs. Thelma Simmons, the president, declared the affair open. She was introduced by Mrs. Gladys Kennedy, general convener for the after open. She was introduced by Mrs. Gladys Kennedy, general convener for the after open. She was introduced by Mrs. Gladys Kennedy, general convener for the after open. She was introduced by Mrs. Gladys Kennedy, general convener for the after open. She was introduced by Mrs. Gladys Kennedy, general convener for the after open. She was introduced by Mrs. Gladys Kennedy, general convener for the after open. She was introduced by Mrs. Gladys Kennedy, general convener for the after open. She was introduced by Mrs. Gladys Kennedy, general convener for the after open. She was introduced by Mrs. Gladys Kennedy, general convener for the after open. She was introduced by Mrs. Gladys Kennedy, general convener for the after open. She was introduced by Mrs. Gladys Kennedy, general convener for the after open. She was introduced by Mrs. Gladys Kennedy, general convener for the after open. She was introduced by Mrs. Gladys Kennedy, general convener for the after open. She was introduced by Mrs. Gladys Kennedy, general convener for the after open. She was introduced by Mrs. Gladys Kennedy, general convener for the after open. She was introduced by Mrs. Gladys Kennedy, general convener for the after open. She was introduced by Mrs. Gladys Kennedy, general convener for the after open. She was introduced by Mrs. Gladys Kennedy, general convener for the after open. She was introduced by Mrs. Gladys Kennedy, general convener for the after open. She was introduced by Mrs. Gladys Kennedy, general convener for the after open. She

Entertainment was given by Velda Wille's Dancing School with numbers as follows: Irene Boone, taps; Marilyn Fergus W. McLean read the service.
For her wedding costume the bride chose an afternoon frock of Mrs. M. Steele sang several solos,

Those assisting Mrs. Kennedy After the ceremony, which was attended by relatives only, the bride and groom left for a honey for; baby clothes, Mrs. M. Parker; for; baby clothes, Mrs. M. Parker; aprons, Mrs. D. Waters; bags, Mrs. B. Dalziel; contests, Mrs. S. Thomas; chicken dinner, Mrs. A. ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hooper, Sauter; door, Mrs. E. Griffin; tea, 2390 Cranmore Road, this week-Mrs. M. Steele, assisted by Mesdames S. Willoughby, M. Brown, J. Lines and C. Jasper.

Lake Hill — Annual meeting will be held Tuesday at 2.30. After this meeting the unit will

Engagements

Mr and Mrs J H Vetch 2640 arrived in Vancouver from the Asquith Street, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, weeks with Mrs. Todd's father, gagement of their eiter daughter, weeks with Mrs. 10dd's father, Freda Mae (Babs), to Mr. George Wesley Carlow, formerly of the R.C.A.F., only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Carlow, Sooke, V.I. The wedding will take place in St. Alban's Chuch on Dec. 1, 1945, at 8, cyleich 2, cyleic

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Comber.
1524 Pembroke Street, announce
the engagement of their third
daughter, Alice Edith, to W.O.
Roy T. Kleaman of Vancouver.
The wedding will take place in The wedding will take place in St. Barnabas' Church, Nov. 24. the Empress Hotel tonight, including A. W. Gillespie with re-

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wrigley, Falkland Road, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Greta Olive, to Flt. Lt. Richard Lrwin R.C.A.F. aldeat. gagement of their only daughter, Greta Olive, to Flt. Lt. Richard Irwin, R.C.A.F., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Irwin, Wingham, Ontario. The wedding will take place Dec. 22, at Oak Bay United Church.

with 10 and D Homer-Dixon also with 10 guests. Lieut. P. J. White has reserved tables for 14 and J. M. Gillivray for 10. Mr. D. M. Briscoe and Mr. D. M. Robinson will have large parties at the holiday week-end dance.

Stop That Cough And Sleep Well

At a meeting of the Venture Club held at the home of their président, Miss Virginia Ross, Mrs. N. Englehardt, a recent bride, was presented with a Ken-wood blanket from the assembled at night and is a heavy strain on guests. Mrs. Nancy Hodges, your vitality. Bronchial tubes are constantly irritated. Reid's Bronchitis evening and Mrs. Englehardt constantly irritated. Reid's Bronchitis
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M.L.A. elect, the speaker of the
evening and Mrs. Englehardt
were also presented with corsage
bouquets. Refreshments were
served with Mrs. A. C. Ross
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The group quickly grew in

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Mr. and Mrs. Harty Morden of

ville Street home for the winter

Mrs. E. L. Trickey has left for

Long Beach, Calif., for a few weeks before going on to Ari-

zona, where she will spend the

CSM. Doris Hooper, C.W.A.C.,

of Vancouver, will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hooper,

home on Fairfield Road, after

spending the past four months

Mr. and Mrs. John Grant. 2204

Todd, with their two daughters, Lonnie and Mary Victoria, have

Miss Jean Macdonald, who has

in hospital.

guests.

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many impromptu sing-songs.
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voluntary contributions, includ-ing those of the following firms: was in the vestry. Miss Dorothy
Jealouse sang "Because."

A reception was held at the
Douglas Hotel, where F. A. E.
Manning proposed the toast to
the bride. Sorority sisters of the
bride from Omicron Chapter,
Beta Sigma Phi, assisted in serving.

When H.M.S. Glory arrived in
Esquimalt, with many iil and
wounded men recently released
from Japanese prison camps,
Mrs. P. E. Sutherland organized
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Dean Spencer H. Elliott offi-ciated at the quiet marriage cere mony this morning at 11 in Christ Church Cathedral, which popular bride-elect of this month, united Phyllis Joan Gill, R.N., J. S. Gill, 3117 Quadra Street, and William McDougall Sloan, son of Mrs. Wm. Sloan, 1440 St. Patrick Street, and the late Hon. Wm.

The bride was given away by her father and wore a tailored suit of navy blue wool, complimented by a corsage bouquet of Rockvale, Shawnigan Lake, are now in residence at their Belle-land and Georgie McKay. gardenias. Miss Mary Gill attended her sister and chose a turquoise wool suit with corsage

tiring as secretary-treasurer of the club. Honorary president, A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where they were assisted in re-ceiving by the groom's mother. retiring president, gave her a Following the honeymoon, for which the bride donned a bur-Mrs. John Hart, wife of the Premier, has returned to her Afternoon tea was served. gundy topcoat lined with grey

Tea and Sale of Work

side in Vancouver.

man was given by Miss Dorothy On Wednesday at 3, the ladies Drury, assisted by her mother, C.W.A.C. Band, took part in a E. Blore, J. Frice, and the military parade in Paris. She spoke over the radio to Canada.

Light and Mrs. Terence C. Parales Lois Lois

Lieut. Ian D. McDonald, R.C.E., was best man for his cousin, and David Rose, the bride's cousin was the usher.

Persian lamb over her wedding suit, Mr. and Mrs. Sloan will re

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bazaar and tea held Friday after-noon at the Y.W.C.A. Introduced by the Worshipful Mistress, Mrs Caroline Kerr, she was presented with a corsage bouquet and a gift

from the lodge. During the afternoon a sum of \$300 was raised for the work of the order. Miss Ethel Brown was general convener of the affair

Tea was served from a long table centred with pink chrysan-themums in a crystal bowl and presided over by Mesdames G. Hichen-Smith, Bessie Anderson, Annie Boulton, Mabel Birnie, Marion Roberts and Miss Jean Roberts. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Maidle McVane, Mrs. Florence Earle, Mrs. Ethel Kil-mer and Miss Margaret Mac-Auley. Tea-cup readings were given by Mrs. Charlotte McCague.

Dorothy

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am a boy of 17, very much in love with a girl who belongs to a family of much higher social position and has much more money than I. She is always asking me why I don't take her to my home to see my people. It is because I am ashamed of my home and the way we live. I don't think she should hold a rundown home against me, do you?

GEORGE. Answer: She probably wouldn't. Not if she cared for you. But, George, marrying out of one's class is a risky business for, no matter how much a women loves a man, if she marries him she still wants the comforts and luxuries to which she has been accustomed all of her life, and to go with the people who have

had the education and back ground that she has. But at 17 you are too young even to be thinking of marriage, especially when you have such a long way to travel to success. Put your mind on your ambitions and not on women.

Personals

Miss Lona Attfield, November bride-elect, was honored with a luncheon given by Mrs. Reginald Cox at her home on Fort Street.

In celebration of the 23rd anni-

versary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. T. Appleby, a surprise party was held at their home, 505 Selkirk Avenue. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. T. Appleby, Miss June Appleby, Mrs. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. T. McKay, Mrs. E. Orchin, Miss D. Orchin, Mrs. J. Frampton, Mr. and M.s. H. Nuttall, Miss M. Nuttall, Miss I. Nuttall, Mr. and Mrs. C. Curtis, Mrs. L. Packenham, Miss D. Hutton, Mrs. K. Dumbleton, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. A. Griffin, Mrs. N. Mac Kenzie, Miss G. Williams, Mr. D. Macfarlane, S. B. A. W. White Mr. C. Helmerson; also present were six repatriated men from Japan: Cpl. P. MacBride and Pte. J. MacGregor of the Gordon Highlanders, Pte. F. McGhie and Pte. R. McGhie of the Royal Ar-tillery, Sgt. T. Sims, Reconnais-

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Club Calendar - Evening lerman Road, Tuesday, at 8. Victoria Unit of Overseas Nursing Sisters' Association of Canada, annual meeting and election of officers, Monday, at

2.30, in Strathcona Hotel. St. Mark's W.A., Tuesday, 2.30, parish hall. Members will return thankoffering boxes . . Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., Tuesday,

2.15, headquarters.

Women of the Moose, Victoria Women of the Moose, Victoria Chapter No. 25; business meeting, Monday, 8, K. of P. Hall . . Propatria W.A., Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., members will attend Cenotaph service, Sunday, 10.45. W.A. to Britannia Branch, Tuesday at 7.30, shower for bazaar which has been postponed.

Business and Professional Women's Club, National Night meeting, Monday at country home of Miss Minnle Beveridge, Elk Lake. Bus leaves Y.W.C.A. w.A. to Britannia Branch, Tuesday, 2.30, shower for bazaar which has been postponed.

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Club Calendar | from Nov. 16 to first week in December. Bring books of tickets to meeting. | Solarium Appeal has been to meeting.

Club Calendar — Evening Franch, St. Saviours' W.A., at home, council meeting Tuesday and girls' pyjamas and pyjama ome of Mrs. K. Roach, 1215 Alerman Road, Tuesday, at 8.

Esquiman Road Tuesday at 8.

Esquiman Road Tuesday for persons to make up boys and girls' pyjamas and pyjama at 8, at home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Millward, The Bend, Langford coats. The articles are gut and ready for sewing, and may be Lake. . . Overseas Wives Club, knitting and sewing class, 7.30, at Y.W.C.A., in place of whist

Victoria Chapter, Registered
Nurses' Association, Tuesday at
8 at the Jubilee Hospital. Miss
Anne Murray of Provincial Board
of Health will speak on "Venereal
Disease Control."

Christmas Bazear
Plans have been comp
the Kings Daughters' Chapter of the State of the

ready for sewing, and may be picked up at the Solarium office in the Pemberton Building.

Plans have been completed for the Kings Daughters' Christmas bazaar to be held in the Y.W.C.A. be stalls for toys and dolls, wool

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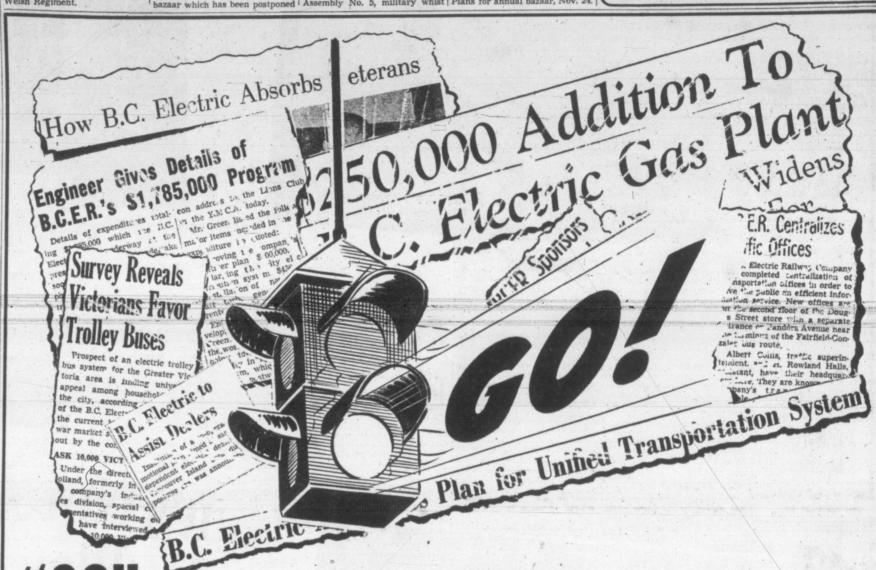
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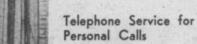
A glimpse of our Girls' Basketball Team in action during the first game of the season. Wholehearted competitive sports — baseball, bowling and others—encouraged, for they create a spirit of cooperation and friendliness. Lower picture shows our healthy, happy team lined up to start the new season in good spirits.

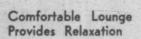


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Many facilities in our restful lounge provide relaxation during lunch hours or rest periods. Some like to chat, read or play cards. Here we see a group enjoying the friendly competition and good fun of a bridge game.



Sound Movies

What is seen and heard is usually remembered—and so visual training plays an important part in our store life. "Talkies" are shown periodically on manu-facturing, salesmanship, telephoning and various other subjects. They help to create greater efficiency.



Training Periods Before

Starting to Work
Here we see a typical scene in our staff training room where new members are given basic training to save them from embarrassing situations when they actually face the public.

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Sports Mirror Hunting

JUST HOW the brand of soccer played on the island ranks with the mainland variety will be determined here Monday when a representative eleven from the six clubs of the Victoria and District League goes up against Vancouver St. Saviours, Coast League leaders, Selection committee for the local squad has picked what appears to be a well-balanced club in all departments. There will be plenty of scoring power up on the front line with fellows like Art Denton, Alvin Parks, Alec Dallimore, Donald Smith and George Payne firing on goal. The defence will be well looked after as veterans Bobby Bell and Eddie DeCosta team up with hustling youngsters such as Red McMillan, Joe Robbins and Jack Horne. In all his exhibitions to date goalle Moon Evans had shown himself a custodian who shapes up best under pressure so the net-minding custodian who shapes up best under pressure so the net-minding duties should be well taken care of.

INEUP of St. Saviours is studied with names known well to soccer followers all over the province. Johnny McKay, Hap Smith, Joe Jankovitch and Tommy Milsted are all forwards of established reputation and figure to give any opposing defence plenty of worry. George Bain and Tommy McKibbin are two of the finest fullbacks in the west while a halfback line of Jimmy Milsted, Eric Camp and Allen Sawyer would be welcomed with open arms by any team manager. Check St. Deals provides a mighty safe last line any team manager. Chuck St. Denis provides a mighty safe last line of defence. All in all it looks like a battle between two great teams and to forecast the result would be climbing out on the proverbial limb. Saints have one advantage in that they go into the game as a team and not a collection of all-stars.

DOWN THE years in sport, memorial trophies are awarded in recognition of a wide range of skills. The younger generation usually can give the names of recent winners, but there's often a tendency to forget the personalities of the men for whom the trophies were named. Take in Canadian football, for instance—George Fraser of Ottawa Roughriders is the 1945 holder of the Jeff Russel memorial trophy, awarded to the Interprovincial Rugby Football Union player judged most sportsmanlike and most valuable to his team—but few remember Russel's gridiron career.

RUSSEL came back from the first Great War with battle decora tions to star with McGill University in 1920-21. Later he went to Montreal's Big Four entry and while the team won few games. to Montreal's Big Four entry and while the learn woll few games, Russel for clean, hard play at flying wing, won acclaim as one of the league's outstanding players in 1927, Russel, an electrical engineer, was electrocuted while repairing a power line during a storm. The Jeff Russel memorial trophy came into being the following year.

SQUARE-PEG-IN-ROUND-HOLE case histories: Remember Irvin (Ace) Bailey, who reached National Hockey League stardom more than a decade ago with Toronto Maple Leafs? Ace made his hockey debut as a netminder with Bracebridge, Ont., juniors. When he turned intermediate his coach told him to stick to goaltending, he'd never do anything else well. As a forward some years later, Bailey led the N.H.L. in scoring. And 20-year-old Gordon (Tinkle) Balley led the N.H.L. in scoring. And 20 year the color ware Bell, now undergoing his baptism of fire in the nets for Leafs, Deer there sally forth in the down supper and dance were Ruggers will hold a field day played on the forward line with Portage la Prairie, Man., midgets night hours, when hunters can made at an executive meeting at Macdonald Park Monday with until the regular goalle took sick and Bell was called upon to don not shoot them, to fill their stomachs with farm offerings.

DEMPSEY UNCERTAIN

Dempsey said here Friday that a contract to promote and televize boxing shows was "all in the making" and was not yet defi-

ager, announced in New York Wednesday that an advertising company had whereby Dempsey would receive \$250,000 a year to handle the have already been received for SOME



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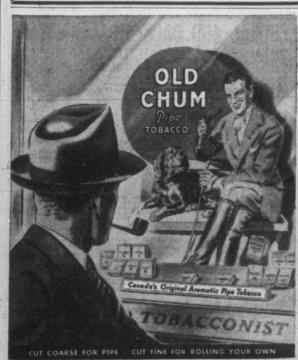
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Angling

two-week open season on doe deer—December 1 to 15—in the specified zone that takes in Cob-Hill country only on the and, considerable comment has been heard in hunting circles.

And it boils down to this: "It is ineffective for the purpose be

son is to reduce the deer herd in that area, as they have bed decided menace to farmers' crops in this highly-agricultural portion of the island. Farmers up there put deer in the class of

Here are some of the opinions on the subject.

In the first place, this doe season is too late. A good many of the does in fawn by early December, very few hunters going after them in the legalized short

eason last year.
Difficulty in differentiating betwen a spike buck and a doe (season on bucks being closed when the females become ent time are shooting for o Dominion marksman badges closed when the females become get killed, have to be left.

and doing nicely, too. We hold regular shoots each Wednesday Specified area has a natural, almost impregnable, defence line, into which deer retire during shooting hours, to keep out of the sights of hunters' guns. Harry Woolston described the coming Chinook Club party to This is a borderline of dense second-growth timber, in which it is impossible to do successful

clare that the reason for such a large population of deer in the Cobble Hill country is that they die of old age rather than from Committee arranging it follows: Dr. Gordie die of old age rather than from Grant, Ray Ritchie, Chuck Kin-

Garden Nov. 14 with entries to be received at the door from 7 to 8, up for illegal shooting in other since? Ask him—of course, it is had made an offer following which the judging will areas is a big question mark at

Johnny Long of Seattle will be here to judge all breeds. He is well-known on the coast as a professional handler and judge.

Sixteen valuable prizes will be offered for competition for pupples from the competition for pupples from spots in these colder November days, but there is evidence of

some people having luck.

Dave Moir and George Wells ripped up to Cowichan Bay last Sunday. With abalone spoons they reeled in six coho. Had to throw the head specified to the competitions will be all the competitions w two back because they were pretty black." Generally,

It is uncanny how the team wish. It is uncanny how the team of Dan Thomas and George Bridges can spend a day on 15 Saanich Inlet waters and reel in 11 grilse and lose seven more, while majority either got 16 when seven theres. The was last Sunday at the Arm. Complete list of events follows:

In the opening i "skunks," ones, twos of the trick and the trick abalone, spoons did the trick abalone, spoons did the trick senior men: 50-yard back-brown failed to kick the extra points.

Complete list of events way across the Victoria line. Senior men: 50-yard back-brown failed to kick the extra points.

Duck hunting last week-end at Jordan Meadows, in the Shaw-Junior boys, u Jordan Meadows, in the Shawnigan country, Ray Kalfus and
Dick and Harvey Woods bagged
six mallards and two geese. En
route Kalfus found a U.S. balloon

Tonight's basketball
relay (Britannia Branch Cup).

W.V.S Tonight's
basketball
Tonight's basketball
High School gym will bearing a radio, lodged in a tree. will report the finding, probably get rewarded for it. . . Someone who recently borrowed H. H.



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"Peg" Pegler's fishing boat dis

covered a bottle of pickled her-ring (a fishing lure). Question

success with the fish?" Note from John D. Reeves, sec-

retary-treasurer of the Jordan River Rifle Club: "We have an

active club up here, and at pres-

evening in the Social Hall." . .

be held in the Crystal Garden,

lock, Dr. L. E. Jones, Dan Thomas

not hard to guess why he got that label; you just have to

Competitors will be allowed to

Senior women: 50-yard back

yard freestyle.

listen to him for a while.

"Is this the secret of Peg's

QUIT WORRYING ABOUT THAT MEASLY TEN-SPOT ING. BERT HAS BEEN WHINING FOR 5 MONTHS AREN'T GONNA GET IT TRYING TO GET TOLD YOU I'D PA IT BACK . YOU AND I WILL WHEN THE TIME COMES! NOW LAY OFF, WILL YOU?

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Soccer, Rugby, Monday

Four Games Scheduled

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SAN MATEO, Calif. (CP)-

Cum Laude, owned by Dr. L. H. Appleby of Vancouver, B.C., broke on top and led all the way

to the stretch but failed miserably

was second, paying \$8 and \$3.90

Defend Golf Button

Freddy Painter and Fred Bas

anta will defend the city golf but

ton over their home course at Gorge Vale tomorrow against Gordon Verley, Uplands, and Dr.

TOKYO (AP) - The Japan

during the early days of the war

Kyodo News Agency said Friday. Teams throughout Honshu will start training immediately.

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G. Bigelow, Oak Bay. Play will start at 1.15.

Japs Play Ball

and did not place. Sambo

and rugby offered for their en Plays Here our tertainment on Monday. Footballers will present an intercity engagement between an all-star eleven from the six teams of the "No business—just an evening Victoria and District League and of fun," was the way President Vancouver St. Saviours, current leaders in the Coast League race Match will be played at Athletic "either late this month or early December." Plans for this sit-ler as referee.

Hunters and farmers alike de-clare that the reason for such a will be notified by post about mediate.

College seniors. The Bays-College fixture should produce plenty of action. The naval cadets are defending champions, while the Bays are out after laurels held for several seasons before closing out their rugby activities owing to the war.

match played Friday afternoon Oak Bay High School chalked up its third straight triumph at the compete in one group only, with expense of Victoria High, 8 to 0. catches were on the the exception of the juniors, who Victory moved the Oaks well in

and the favorite, Barnello, third paying \$2.70.

stroke; 50-yard breaststroke; 50- Dominoes Battle

Tonight's basketball card at the High School gym will feature a Baseball Federation has decided Junior girls, under 17: 50-yard senior A man's clash between the to revive professional baseball breaststroke; 100-yard freestyle; Dominoes and K.V.'s, starting at which the government banned Message on it asked that U.S. breaststroke; 100-yard freestyle; Dominoes and K.V.'s, starting at authorities be notified. Kalfus 50-yard backstroke; 200-yard 9. These clubs pried the lid off freestyle relay (Britannia Branch Cup). their schedule last week-end, with Dominoes marking up a one-Juvenile boys, under 15: 50yard freestyle; 50-yard breaststroke; 50-yard backstroke.
Juvenile girls, under 15: 50provide the former Canadian vard breaststroke: 50-vard free- champions with tougher compe

style; 50-yard backstroke.

Juvenile boys, under 13: 50- In the opener at 7, the Unitys

Greco In Fight Spotlight

Beats Janiro Easily

rounds because of a state ruling a tringside, which forbade the 18-year-old Youngstown stylist to engage in the underdog from Montreal practically left-hooked his young rival silly, and came in the youngster wilted under the

NEW YORK (CP)-Johnny skill in the second and third Greco, stocky Montreal welter-weight, scored a decisive victory over Tony Janiro, Youngstown, the fourth he was a beaten boy

O., in an eight-round feature bout in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Greco weighed 145, Janiro 144. It was the second victory for the Canadian in three meetings with Janiro.

The bout was held to eight made Janiro a 5 to 12 feverife. The bout was held to eight made Janiro a 5 to 12 favorite

heavy pressure of Greco's pounding from the fourth round on.

Janiro illustrated his boxing Greco six rounds, Janiro two.

Starting at 1.30, Oak Bay Wanderers will meet Victoria College in a senior fixture. In their first Victoria City Kennel Club will hold a parlor show at the Crystal Garden Nov. 14 with entries to be confident of hitting the wir students. At 2.30, Victoria College are scheduled to clash with the Naval College in an immedi ate engagement, while, at league - leading, undefeated J.B A.A. fifteen will tackle the Naval

Cum Laude Fails At Bay Meadows Active, who ran far back until the head of the stretch, put on a final drive and won the seventh In an intermediate league race at Bay Meadows Friday by three-quarters of a length, paying \$16.50, \$7.80 and \$3.90.

may enter in senior races if they wish. The van of the standings.

Oak Bay moved into the lead

yard freestyle; 50-yard breast-stroke; 50-yard backstroke.

Juvenile girls, under 13: 50- by a senior B men's tilt between yard breaststroke; 50-yard back-stroke; 50-yard freestyle. C.S. Uganda.

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N.H.L. Squads Busy With Six Engagements

All six National Hockey fence in place of Elwin Morris, League teams see action twice this week-end on the most made drastic changes, with crowded card of the 1945-46 cam- Gordie Bell replacing I

Four teams — Toronto Maple ling in at defence.

eafs. Chicago Black Hawks, DeMeanwhile Bruins Leafs, Chicago Black Hawks, De-troit Red Wings and Montreal Canadiens — play one game at home and one game on foreign ice. New York Rangers play twice at home and Boston Bruins are on the road for both their

The card:

Tonight: Chicago at Toronto; Boston at Montreal; Detroit at New York. Sunday: Toronto at Chicago, Montreal at Detroit; Boston at

New York. foronto matched the league aders against the loop's only eam without a victory. Black Hawks, with four victories and a loss in five starts, head the circuit with a two-point edge over Montreal and Detroit, tied for

Chief interest in the Chicago-Toronto series surrounds the appearance of the league's hottest forward line — the Black Hawks threesome of Bill Mosienko and threesome of Bill Mosienko and the Bentley brothers, Doug and invitation extended for former Max. So far the trio had netted 13 of Chicago's 26 goals, 50 per cent of the output.

LEAFS MARE CHANGE

Leafs announced another line Jimmy Thomson of Winnipeg, formerly with Toronto St. Michael's College juniors, to de-



VICTORIA ALL-STARS ATHLETIC PARK MONDAY, NOV. 12

2.30 p.m. ADMISSION 35¢ CHILDREN 108 in goal and Doug Baldwin fil-

fronted with travel difficulties General Manager Art Ross kept the wires hot yesterday trying

Weather permitting, the Bruins will fly from Montreal to New York after Saturday night's game against Canadiens. Otherwise they will be forced to make the trip in private automobiles, for a strike has tied up bus service out of Montreal.

"Just imagine the condition m In the only home and home ries, Chicago's double date with complete and the learn will be in for the Rangers if it is forced to ride all night and most of the next day," said Ross.

Riflemen Meet

toria and District Garrison Rifle Association will be held at the Bay Street Armories, room 2 Thursday, Nov. 15, at 8.

Anyone interested in shooting members of the Pacific Coast Militia Rangers.





EMPLOYMENT NEWS

Here is a partial list of Employment Oppor-tunities now available through the Local National Employment Office, and also opportunities through the Cross-Canada

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WOMEN Wanted in Victoria:

Cooks Laundry Help Waitresses Hairdressers

Public Health Nurse Stenographers Typists Bank Clerks Postal Clerk

Every National Employment Office offers employment opportunities, both in its own area and from other districts in Canada.

If able to fill any of the jobs here listed, or if seeking employment, contact your nearest Local Office of the

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Davey Withdrawing From Politics

Brings Publicity

Avenue home, much to the mystification of students of bird life,

who had never before heard of

storks appearing in this part of

refer to as "Victoria's other phe-nomena," like blooming roses in

ping from the prairie paper from a friend in Montreal.

ABSOLUTE SCIENCE

CHRISTADELPHIANS

THRISTADELPHIAN - ROYAL BANK Hall corner of Fort and Cook Standay morning at 11.

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Bay Avenue, cor. Davie Street, Sunday 11 am the Lord's Supper; 3 p.m.,
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Bible study. Thursday, 3 p.m., women's
Gospel meeting, Friday, 7 p.m., children's
lansiern service.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, 2815 CEDAR HIll Road (corner Hillside Avenue), Sunday, 9.45 a.m., Bible class; 11 a.m., the Lord's Supper; 3 p.m., Sunday school; 7.30 p.m., Gospel service, speaker, Mr. H. Butt. Thursday, 8 p.m., Frayer and Expecial inniern service; 2 p.m., Toursday, 8 p.m., Toursday, 9 p.m., Toursday, 9 p.m., Toursday, 9 p.m., Toursday, 9 p.m., 10 p.m.,

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL 935 PANdors Ayenne-11 a.m. worship and Breaking of Breadt 7.30 nm. Gospel service, speaker, Mr. C. O. Bowen. See display severtisement, 8 p.m. Thursday, prayer meeting.

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SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

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The stork was

quently in Europe.

Frank Davey, campaign manager for Mai, H. L. MacQueen, gressive Conservative candidate the roof of a spinster lady, com- Ltd., agents, in Saanich in the Oct. 25 provin- ments the Winnipeg Free Press cial general election and cam- in a newspage article about Vic-R. Pearkes, V.C., Progressive is giving the principal of the Conservative member of the Conservative member of the story many chuckles today. House of Commons elected in Last month, Miss Kathleen Nanaimo in the June 11 Domin- Agnew of this city reported a ion general election, is withdraw- stork had visited her Rockland

ing from politics. President of the Nanaimo Federal Progressive Conservative Association, Mr. Davey, said to- the world. day he would not be up for reelection this afternoon when the association holds its annual meeting at St. Mark's Hall, Boleskine look was familiar with this kind of bird, having seen them fre-

Mr. Davey also announced to day that he would withdraw from the Saanich Provincial Progresthe Saanich Provincial Progressive Conservative Association and as second vice-president of the British Columbia Progressive Conservative Association which may hold its annual meeting

next month. "I am through with politics,' said Mr. Davey. "I can't agree with the dual purpose of Mr. Maitland."

Mr. Maitland is the provincial Coalition Attorney-General.

Mr. Davey anticipated a considerable discussion at today's meet ing to name a new president of the Nanaimo Federal Progressive Conservative Association

Rehabilitation Theme Of Poppy Day Year Book

This year's Canadian Legion Poppy Day Year Book, official publication of the B.C. Executive Council of the Canadian Legion. is dedicated to rehabilitation

In addition to a summary of each important piece of legisla tion dealing with Dominion regu-lations for demobilization and renabilitation, the book contains articles on several phases of the war just ended, and messages from the Dominion and provincial presidents and the president of the Women's Provincial Command.

The message of the Dominion president. Alex Walker, reviews outstanding achievements of the Canadian Legion in war years and states that the most important Legion objective for 1946 is to maintain its present unity and cement it further by enlistment of the largest possible num-

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Solo—"There Is No Death," O'Hara—Soloist, Mr. R. McAdam
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10.45 a.m. SERVICE OF REMEMBRANCE Subject—"Living Memorials"
7.30 p.m.—Evensong
Subject—

"The Church and Education" Nov. 18 71st ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

Anglican Services

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Services of Remembrance HOLY COMMUNION- 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m. REMEMBRANCE DAY

COMMEMORATION-

10.55 a.m. (To Include the

Two Minutes' Silence at 11 a.m.) Preacher, THE LORD BISHOP SPECIAL REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE-3 p.m. Preacher, THE DEAN Evensong—7.30 p.m. Preacher, THE DEAN

ST. JOHN'S

REV. GEORGE BIDDLE, L.Th. Recto

Remembrance Day 8 a.m.—Holy Communion that we may observe the two-minut sile ice, please be seated by

10.55 a.m.-REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE

"BLOW, BUGLE, BLOW!" 7.10 p.m.—Organ Recital Thomas Jenkins, Mus. Bac. 7.30 .p.m.-

"THE HORSES AND THE CHAMOTS ... OF GOD"

veterans of the 21st Bn. of World r I and members of St. John's New Veterans' Group will attend. Preacher at Both Services, THE RECTOR All members of the forces, returned personnel and young people welcome at a social hour after the evening service.

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"REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICES'

Holy Communion at 8.30 a.m. Matins and Sermon at 11 a.m. Evensong With Sermon at 7 p.m. Sunday School: Seniors at 9.46 — Juniors at 11

WEDNESDAY

Confirmation Classes Girls at 4.30 p.m. Boys at 6 ector, Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunni

St. Barnabas Church

24th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY Holy Communion—8 a.m.
Children's Mass and Sunday School—
9.30 a.m.
Sung Mass—10.55 a.m.
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9.30 a.m.

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REMEMBRANCE DAY

Hoiv Communion-8 a.m. Sunday School-10 a.m.

Matins and Sermon-11 a.m. Two minutes' silence will be observed from 11 to 11.02. The con-

gregation are asked to be in their places before 11. Evensong and Sermon-7 p.m.

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REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICES

10.55 a.m.—"REMEMBRANCE" The Minister Will Preach Anthem-"Open Thy Gates." Harriso 7.30 p.m.—EVENING WORSHIP DR. J. L. MURRAY ANDERSON, M.D. M.B.E.; MR. GEORGE F. GREGORY, B.A., LL.B., D.S.C.; MR. NORMAN G. LOUDOUN, D.F.C., representing Army, Navy and Air Services, will speak.

The Minister Will Conduct the Service

Anthem—'The Souls of the Rightsous," Noble

Metropolitan United Church

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10.55 a.m.—"SERVICE OF REMEMBRANCE" (Two-minute Silent Prayer at 11 a.m.) 7.30 p.m.—"FITTED TO COPE WITH LIFE" WHITEHOUSE WILL PREACH AT BOTH SERVICES 8.45 a.m.—Church School, Intermediate and Senior 11 a.m.—Church School, Juniors, Beginners, Primary and Nursery A "Fellowship Hour" for men and women of the services and young people will be held at the close of the evening service in the schoolroom.

Oak Bay United Church MITCHELL AND GRANITE Fairfield United Church Five Points Paster, Rev. W. Allan W. W. McPHERSON, M.A., D.Th.

11 a.m. Subject..."IN REMEMBRANCE"
Soloist, Miss Isabel Pike
7.30 Subject...
"FORGET NOT ALL HIS BENEFITS"
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11 a.m. "THEY RECEIVED NOT THE
FROMISES"
Anchem. "A Prayer of Peace," Dr. Ley
Solo.—"I Sought the Lord".

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Mrs. W. Stephenson
Mrs. W. Stephenson Gorge Road Near Government Street, Pastor, REV. W. R. ASHFORD, B.A. 11 a.m.—"IN REMEMBRANCE"
7.30 p.m.— A SOUL*
7.15 p.m.—Song Service—Choral Music
Soloists:
E. J. Beniey and Mrs. M. C. Macdonald
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Organist, Miss Hilda Kirkby
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9.46 a.m.—Sunday School and
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Hawkins and Williams to Run For City Council Seats Again

Two veteran aldermen, Ed. portation system for Greater Williams ad T. W. Hawkins, today announced their candidature for the City Council again this lie works and fire wardens comyear. They are the first of the mittees. five aldermen who have officially POLICE COMMISSION entered the civic lists, bringing Ald. D. D. McTavish an the number of candidates in the nounced today that he would field up to four.

again stand for police commission. Ald, McTavish was elected mayor for the past year, being for a one-year term on the police enior alderman, and has also commission last year when the een chairman of the town-plan-office was made elective instead ning committee which drew up of appointive. Prior to that he the Town Planning Commission had served four years as a police by-law recently passed by the commissioner.

city council.

He has been chairman of the public works committee and is manager of Victoria Housing Ltd., which is constructing 150

There are still no indications of a contest in the mayoralty field as both Ald. W. H. Davies, manager of Victoria Housing 150

Hunter quashed rumors that they

served as a member of the fi-nance, business, trade, re-estab-lishment and intermunicipal, office this year because of illthe citys' representative on the B.C. Agricultural Association.

Ald. Hawkins is running for the citys' representative on the back and the citys' representative on the citys' representative of the citys' representative on the citys' representati

Ald. Hawkins is running for his seventh two-year term on the ing an air conference, will run from you all." council. First elected in 1931, he for alderman.

man since that time.

During the past year he has chaired three of the most controversial committees on the council roster—housing the council roster—housin troversial committees on the council roster—housing, harbor and transportation. Before the end of the year 38 suites for service couples will be available at Topaz Apartments as the result In Civic Affairs of work done by the housing committee, and 150 wartime ouses for veterans are also under construction.

The harbor committee, under Percy George and members of the city council by the Victoria Ald. Hawkins has submitted a detailed program for improvement Youth Action Committee The idea, as outlined by Miss Joy B. Fisher, secretary, is that elections be held at Victoria High of Victoria's harbor which is now consideration in Ottawa. Work is also progressing on the implementation of a unified trans-

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Town Topics

will meet in room 402, Unio Building, Tuesday night at 8.

While dining in a local hotel ing a total of \$63.

Sanich Liberal Asociation will hold its annual meeting on Tues-day at 8, at Victoria Liberal again stand for police commis-sion. Ald. McTavish was elected Headquarters, Broughton Street.

early today in a fire which broke out in a garage rented by W. Betteridge on the Island Highway at Langford Lake. There are still no indications Found guilty by Magistrate

possession a vice stolen from a Ltd., which is constructing 100 Hunter quasined runners that they were prepared to enter the field. It has been rumored that there is a possibility of Ald. F. A. Willis, who is slated to come up served as a member of the fidon, has written Mayor Percy George on behalf of himself and

titude and appreciation for the wonderful time we have received United Services Institution of V.I.—Brig. F. N. Cabeldu, D.S.O. and Bar, will address the mem-

bers in the Army and Navy Veterans Auditorium, Monday, Nov. 12, 8 p.m. All returned officers of the three services are invited to attend. A dinner meeting of the Canadian Society of Forest Engineers, Victoria section, was held at Terry's, Friday night. Lt.-Col. G. S. Andrews, O.B.E., spoke of various incidents relative to his

.The proposal that a "vouth"

day be inaugurated in Victoria has been advanced to Mayor

School to choose students to hold

executive positions in the city

such as mayor, police or fire

students would act in the office

for which they were elected, with

ng exactly how they are run.

It is proposed, Miss Fisher con-

ness firms and secure their per-

mission to place students in ex-

The purpose of the plan is "to

build up interest among the young people of Victoria and

future citizenship." Permission of the council is asked before

proceeding with the plan.

Charges Dismissed

Against Shipyards

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Judge H. H. Shandley, in a

ecutive positions there.

to contact the larger busi-

While she was in the living Saanich Building quarters of her confectionary store at 1014A Cook Street at 7.40 \$250,000 in Week Friday evening, a young man raided her cash register of about \$10 in bills, Miss M. E. Jiggle

Then, for one day, the elected trace of the thief. the municipal heads, spending the entire day at the offices and seees on the four-municipality provincial government to ask for contractors on the old Tolmie the setting up of a commission to investigate amalgamation.

Damage to the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Rentz at 1141 North Park Street was considerable this teach them the value of their morning when a fire broke out in and burned through the walls to Joseph Raymond and a crew of city firemen.

rector on the subject "28 Years of Socialism in the U.S.S.R." As a result of the discussion a resolution was adopted congratulating the Soviet people on their great contribution in defeating Fascism and urging an extension of the present full of the city 29.

In addition, the Saanich School branch of the City Police Force at the beginning of next year will be asked of the Police Commission by Chief of Police J. L. McLellan when he makes his annual report in the near future.

In the city 29.

More policemen for the traffic branch of the City Police Force at the beginning of next year will be asked of the Police Commission by Chief of Police J. L. McLellan when he makes his annual report in the near future.

The chief said today the contribution in defeating fractions are proposed in the city 20.

In the city 29. County Court judgment upheld dismissal by Magistrate H. C. Hall of Election Act charges against the Victoria Machinery Depot and Falconer Marine Industries, brought by Rutur Thor-darson and Colin Noble, respectof the present friendly relations Thordarson and Noble had between the Canadian and the

Thordarson and Noble had charged the companies with failure to give them two full hours off with pay for voting in the Dominion election. In his judgment, Judge Shandler out the governing with the governing with the governing with the solution of the control o hey pointed out the governing section of the Election Act said all employees must have "at least two hours" to vote. He could not agree that every voter was en-

among coast businessmen as Street. The other two permits cases of burglary in the city manager of Evans, Coleman and says for alterations costing \$260 had been attributed to juveniles titled to two hours holiday with among coast businessmen as Street. The other two manager of Evans, Coleman and Johnson until his retirement two Shandley, "that the words 'at least' mean that if an employee today at his home, 1634 Pinewood has no time of his own other base no time of his own other."

manager of Evans, Coleman and Johnson until his retirement two years ago, died suddenly early today at his home, 1634 Pinewood in Esquimalt.

manager of Evans, Coleman and Johnson until his retirement two and \$175.

Four permits for construction amounting to \$420 were issued in Esquimalt.

If necessary, as much as two hours) to do so, without deduction of pay.

Vancouver in 1910, joining the firm there and moving to Victoria in 1913 as manager. He hours) to do so, without deduction of pay.

"In this case the employee was not at work during all the polling hours—he was free at 4.30 p.m. It hink it depends how far an employee is from his polling standard or the Chamber of Complex is from his polling standard or the Chamber of Complex is from his polling standard or the Chamber of Complex is from his polling standard on the Car was driven, police said.

The provincial government through order-in-council has approved an amendment to the Pharmacy Act opening up the pharmacy profession in B.C. to veterans of the war who started in the profession before enlists ment.

R. D. Harvey, K.C., appeared for Thordarson and Noble. H. W. Davey, K.C., represented companies.

Besides his widow, he is survived by a son Frank in Victoria and a daughter, Mrs. W. L. Arnall, in Edmonton, two grand-children and three sisters in Scotland.

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The amendment permits a veloy by John Watkins, 1567 Yale to sit for the examination of pharmaceutical - chemist, pro-

Buy Two City Blocks Mayor Wires British David Spencer Ltd., have purchased the Brown Building at Repats Bon Voyage

1112 Broad Street, and the Mel-On behalf of the citizens of

Upswing Trend National Association of Marine In Employment Forecast Here

restaurant Friday, two Victoria women reported to city police their purses were stolen contain complete reconversion, was forecast by C. A. Mudge, local manager of the National Employment ervice, today.

"We are in a period of transi-tion now," Mr. Mudge said, as he commented on the decrease in the number of vacancies listed a the Employment Service this week as compared to a month ago. "It took Canada four years to build a war machine and it cannot go back to peace in 24 hours.'

More men would be needed in Henry C. Hall in Esquimalt Police Court today of retaining in his as more materials came three the construction industry as soon

Pte. C. H. Gale, R.E.M.E., Lon-ion, has written Mayor Percy there was nothing to sell. Textiles in wartime have been in the comrades to send "to you and the people of Victoria our sincere graitude and argumentation to the people will be required," he said.
"There will be greater employ

ment in Victoria as plants in the east are geared to peacetime production. It's the same story all across the country; a shortage of materials are handicapping clothing firms in Montreal and Original States. ing firms in Montreal and Que-British Columbia is still greatly

in need of loggers, with 54 needed in the Victoria area alone. Mr. Mudge said. This week there were 314 vacancies for men, compared with 363 last week and 660 a month ago. For the same period there were 113 vacancies for women compared with 128 last work with the Royal Canadian week and 212 a month ago.

> With a quarter of a million dollars in building during the past week, and 50 permits issued, Saanich boomed far ahead of the

reported to city police. Police searched the district but found no other three municipalities, which had only \$39,050 in building com-Saanich Municipal Council ad-dised the City Council that Coun-fillors White and Noble have been were permits for 38 houses, appointed Saanich representa- value \$161,500. Of these, 31 were for Veterans Land Act houses delegation which is to meet the being built by Bennett and White

Saanich Road. Seventeen of the houses are valued at \$4,500 and 14 at \$4,000. rning when a fire broke out in overheated stove wood box, Saanich are a \$5,000 five-room firm, the attic. The blaze broke out shortly after 11 and an alarm was answered by Fire Chief was answered by Fire Chief bourne; \$4,000, four rooms, 306 Davida; \$4,000, five rooms, 3230

alterations and repairs. sued in Oak Bay during the week for construction valued at \$12, "We need mor 435. Two were for houses, a

today at his home, 1634 Pinewood in Esquimalt. Avenue. Born in Ayrshire, Scotland, oct. 6, 1878, Mr. Hyslop came to

to sit for the examination of pharmaceutical chemist, provided the candidate had served wided the candidate had served Friday night at 11, a car driven Friday Night at 11, a car driven with the car from the car fr

Weather Uncertain

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Winnipeg Papers To Issue Tabloid As Printers Idle

WINNIPEG (CP) - The editorial staffs of Winnipeg's two daily newspapers—the Free Press and the Tribune—merged with plans for combined publication of a tabloid today, while composing room employees remained absent from their jobs. Sessions held by 120 printers

members of Local 191, International Typographical Union (A.F.L.), pending settlement of arbitration procedure and negotiation of a new wage scale, con-tinued until midnight, and were resumed at 9.30 this morning.

There were no newspapers pub sult of the absence of printers who are seeking 46 hours' pay for a 40-hour week, with the new contract to contain a fixed weekly wage instead hourly rate of \$1.02.

contractors on the old Tolmie estate. Twenty-one of the houses for publication would contain are at Douglas and Quadra eight pages, including editorials Streets and 10 of them on East and comics of the two dailies, and would bear the name Winnipeg Free Press and Tri-bune." It was intended to handle

To Be Requested

In the city, 22 permits were toria which would warrant increasing the force to any extent value of \$26,175, five of which were for new houses. The remainder were for small buildings, that authority had been today the realize the realize that the reali ferations and repairs.

Four building permits were is ucd in Oak Bay during the week light of the week

"We need more men and more quipment for traffic control," 435. Two were for houses, a equipment for traffic control," five-room \$6,700 house at 941 said Chief McLellan, "and I in-

Foul Bay Road, and a five-room tend asking for more."

\$5,300 house at 2767 Musgrave He pointed out that

curred from time to time,
"We could double our strength but it would not stop these routine cases," he said.

at least one year as a certified apprentice or certified clerk with a pharmacist.

Friday night of the first of the patrick of passengers, Dave Taylor, 495 Vic-

Chased the Brown Building at 1112 Broad Street, and the Melrose block, an L-shaped structure which adjoins it and which faces on Broad and Fort Streets, according to an announcement today by J. V. Barnes, director.

Mr. Barnes said the buildings would be used either for delivery or parking purposes. Date when they will be taken over has not been decided.

Built in 1911 the Brown building is a three-story structure which measures 33 feet by 120 feet. The selrose block measures 33 feet on both Broad and Fort Streets.

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"On behalf of the citizens of Victoria Mayor Percy George has wired bon voyage to the British repatrlated prisoners of war on board Ss. Queen Mary, at New York. The watherman intimated that Victorians would be smart to keep umbrellas and raincoats at close hand tomorrow and Monday although "the Monday holiday is really too far away for close predictions."

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	was predeceased by his wife in 1932 Funeral services will be held in McC	
RMERS' MARKET (38 — 43) litry Supplies 38 sy Chieks 39 sestock 40 chinery 41 sin, Hay, Feed 42 d 43	seph's Hospital on Nov. 9. Miss Cat ering Ann Gemmill of 857 McClu Street. She was born in Ontario a had resided in Victoria for the pa three years and for 20 years in Me chosin. The late Miss Gemmill	
T'S TRADE (44) TOMOTIVE (48 — 52)		
tomobiles	Funeral zervices will be field on Mond afternoon at 2 o'clock in St. Mar; Church Metchosin, Rev. H M. Boit officiating. Interment will be made the churchyard. McCall Brothers in charge of arrans	
tels 55 oms Wanted 56 oms—Housekeeping 57	Wancouver papers please copy.	

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At the regular monthly meet ing of the executive and committee of the S.P.C.A., the president, James Barr, reported the society is requesting that action be taken to prevent veterinarians practic-ing their profession without proper accommodation and equip-

The inspector's report showed that he had made 50 inspections, 60 investigations, destroyed 14 animals, issued 7 warnings, and covered 707 miles in the course of his duties.

The office report for October showed 338 telephone calls at-tended to, 28 animals placed in homes, 6 lost dogs and cats re-turned to their owners, and 31 personal calls made to the of-

The president reported that the Shelter Fund now stands at \$721.33, and that steps are being taken to acquire a suitable site for the erection of a modern animal shelter. Further donations directly refor this purpose are urgently required.

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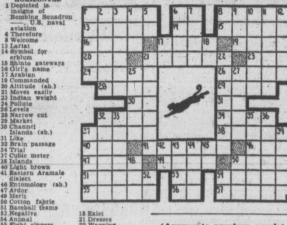
plication forms and further information may be obtained from Chief Inspector at the above address.

NORMAN BAKER,

Chairman, Civil Service Commission



Today's Crossword Puzzle



18 Exist
21 Dresses
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25 More fastidious
27 Urns
32 Kind of type
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(Answer to previous puzzle) HERBERT FLAM

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Police Chief Warns Of Winter Dangers

ellan said today. in the se "Skidding is usually caused to India."

skidding and should be avoided reau.

whenever possible. My advice in He claims he has a rough

clear vision. One must see a excavator.

The police chief appealed to motorists to keep a sharp look-out for pedestrians, pointing out

antiquity to modern times.

The speaker showed his remarkable collection of old original letters and mss., starting with a fragment of papyrus, still legible though some 2,000 years old. Rare old letters on parchment and sheepskin were represented and sheepskin were represented and addressed to Mr. Justice A. M. Manson chairman of the Rage.

One item of special interest was written from Venice in 1491, while Columbus was preparing

Auctioneers
and Forests
for his first voyage,
A fine selection of slides, prepared with the assistance of Dr.
J. A. Pearce, helped to illustrate

the talk.
V. N. Bigwood was in the chair.

Premier Douglas by the Treated in Hospital

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Minister of Lands and Forests as Victoria, B.C., not later than 11 a.m. on the 8th day of January, 1946, for the Burchase of Licence X37921, to cut 7.674.

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return to Saskatoon after ad-dressing a meeting at Yorkton return to Sasander of Gen. Elsendressing a meeting at Yorkton Friday night, but was advised to enter hospital. His physician reported his condition as "pretty fair" and it is not expected his stay in hospital will be long.

The forces in the sasance of Gen. Elsendressing the during the absence of Gen. Elsendressing the U.S. for a conference with the Congress committee, it was announced here today.

Gen. Patton was named recently to head the U.S. 15th Cont.

QUALITY QUALITY

Pantorium FOR FINER DRY

He Needs His Ship For Treasure Hunt

NEW YORK (CP)-Capt, Max-Winter driving hazards of poor visibility and skidding are aggravated at present by worn tires, Police Chief J. A. Mc. Lellan said today.

by a speed too great for driving conditions," the police chief said. Brakes should be tested, and Brakes should be tested, and be tested by the can start for Cocos of the conditions of the can start for Cocos of the conditions of the can start for Cocos of the conditions of the can start for Cocos of the conditions o should, of course, be applied cautiously on slippery roads, Street-car rails are an invitation to lian news and information bu

regard to worn tires is to examine them and if the walls are good enough, have them retreaded without delay.

"Visibility can be assisted by keeping windshield and windows without success.

"In 1934 he hunted for the loot without success.

clean and clear, no matter how much effort is required. Lower the side windows if necessary for released and he can recover his

Nazi Adherent In Vancouver Jailed

VANCOUVER (CP)-George T H. Nemechek, 18, a self-admitted Nazi sympathizer, was sentenced Members of the Vancouver Island Philatelic Society met in to three months in jail by Magistrate H. S. Wood Friday when the Empress Hotel ballroom the Empress Hotel ballroom convicted on a charge laid under convicted on a charge laid under the Defence of Canada Regula-

It was charged that Nemechek

M. Manson, chairman of the Regional Mobilization Board, said in

"I need only state that my brother is now serving in the German army at this time. Do you expect me to shoot my own brother—or my cousins—or to fight against my own convictions which are definitely pro Nazi? I believe in the German political economy, which also embraces those of Japan (in political thought)."

"I would not, of course, harm the country that I live in but O definitely refuse to take part in

Askatoon.

Mr. Douglas was scheduled to virtue of seniority, has been eturn to Saskatoon after adnamed to command the U.S.

cently to head the U.S. 15th
Army after his removal by Gen.
Eisenhower as 3rd Army commander. The removal followed
Gen. Patton's statement that
Nazi politics were similar to a
U.S. Republican Democratic elec-U.S. Republican-Democratic elec-tion and that he saw no need for a "denazification" program in occupied Germany.

QUALITY Tragedy of Epidemic Feared in Britain

LONDON (CP)—If an epidemic should develope in Britain this winter, the situation might degenerate into tragedy, Health Minister Zevan said today at a press conference at which he stressed the need for more

Mr. Bevan termed the situation "critical" and said that from 33,000 to 34,000 nurses were CLEANING AND needed at once. In reply to a question, the minister said nurses from the Dominions or anywhere EMPIRE 7155 else would meet the emergency. would be welcomed to help























































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Victoria Public Library will no open until one o'clock on Monlays, commencing Nov. 19, Miss Margaret Clay, librarian, announced today.

The Library Board has been forced to take this step because of the overcrowded condition of the library building. There is no space in which the staff can carry on the routine work without interruption from the public.

The announcement stated that the situation was not one which had just developed, but in view of the demands made by men and women working in shifts, it was considered unwise to make the change before.

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PLAZA - "Colonel Blimp," starring Anton Walbrook. RIO — "U-Boat Prisoner," starring Bruce Bennett.

YORK-Rosalind Russell and Jack Carson in "Roughly Speaking."

Lions Club Hear Talk On Inflation

Credit for the success of the drive against rising prices was given to 16,000 volunteer women who represent the consumer to addressing the Lions Club.

Participation of the Victoria disease research project the Vancouver Lions.

Carl Stocker was named to succeed Lee Hallberg as second vice-president.

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SPARKLING REVIVAL

A sparkling revival of the per ennially popular "Blossom Time, which opened at the Royal Vic-toria Theatre Friday night for a two-night engagement, was the Wartime Prices and Trade Board by Byrne Hope Sanders, and every sign of enjoyment by a large audience. Highlighted by a lovely, charming and youthful Mitzi (Marian Stevens), whose club in the cancer and virus fresh, sweet voice was well suited to the part, it was beautifully staged and costumed with an eyecouver club is endeavoring to filling lavishness that excused place on a national scale, was in- the inaccuracy of period. Spon vited by Peter Scott of the Van taneous applause accompanied the rising of the curtain on the second act, as a scene of rococo elegance came to view. Delicate colors and fine lighting were blended into breath-catching love-

Tom Barry as Franz Schubert gave a touching and sincere per-formance, rising to a really fine climax in Act Two when he rea-The part of Franz Schober was well acted and well sung by per-sonable Frank Farrell, particularly during the scene in which he sings the passionate "Thine Is My Heart." Ruth Gillette's La Bellabruna was a sweeping, rhythmical flamboyant performance, vocally entirely satisfying.

vocally entirely satisfying.

High comedy honors go to Edmund Dorsay, whose "Christian Kranz," easily dominated his scenes with a strong touch of burlesquue.

A smart pace was maintained throughout by the whole of the

more than competent cast.

The orchestra was especially fine under the direction of Harry

The performance will peated tonight at 8.30.

Givenchy Leads Per Capita Sales

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Inst. Lleut. John H. Pepper has acted as organizer for the Loan for the Givenchy.

HOLIDAY

NOV. 12

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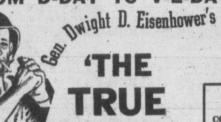
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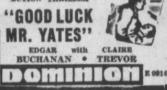
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House Party—CBR.
Elmer Peterson—KOMO. 8.48.

6.00 News-CJOR, CJVI. -News-CJOR, CJVI.

Music Manhattan-KJR.
Leave It to Girls-KOL.

Barn Dance-KOMO

Man Named Jordan-KIRO.

N.H.L. Hockey-CBR.

Command Perf.-CJVI, 6.15.

6.30 Top This One—KOMO.
Serenade—CAVI.
Rhythm—CJOR.
Vet's Mail Call—KIRO.
Whisper Man—KOL.
Boston Symphony—KJR.
Sat Serenade—KIRO. 6.45.
Mart Kenney—CIVI. 6.45.

7.00 Dancing Party-CJVI, CJOR.

Judy Canova-KOMO.

Melody Road-KOL.

Hockey-CBR.

Report to Nation-KIRO. 7.18.

One Man'a Destiny-KOL. 7.18. 7.30 Grand Of Opry-KOMO Hayloft Hoedown-CJOR



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Monday's Highlights -Northern Electric

6.00-The Ex-Service Show -Musical Telequiz 8.00—Playhouse of Favor-ites "The Necklace" 8.30—Cafe Zanzibar

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Tonight's Features

6.00—N.H.L. Hockey—CBR. 6.30—Top This One—KOMO. 6.45—Jessica Dragonette—KIRO 7.00-Judy Canova-KOMO. 7.15-Report to Nation-KIRO 8.00—Consequences—KOMO. 8.30—William Bendix—KOMO.

8.30—Lionel Barrymore—KIRO. 9.00—Hit Parade—KIRO. 9.00—Gangbusters—KJR. 11.00—Dancing Party—CJVI. 12.00—Three Star Revue—CJVI.

Sunday's Features MORNING

10.30-Round Table-KOMO. 11.00—Raymond Massey, Gladys Swarthout—KOMO.

11.00-Stradivaria Orch.-KIRO. 11.30—John C. Thomas—KOMO. 12.00—N.Y. Philharmonic—KIRO 12.30-A Man's Family-KOMO. AFTERNOON

1.00 -Darts For Dough-KJR. 1.30—Nelson Eddy—KIRO. 2.00—NBC Symphony—KOMO. 2.00—Patrice Munsel—KIRO. 3.00-Ozzie and Harriet-KIRO. 4.00—Jack Benny—KOMO.

EVENING 5.00-Charlie McCarthy-KOMO

5.30—Fred Allen, Monty Wool-ley—KOMO. 6.00—Jack Benny Kathryn Grayson, Sidney Green-street, Mary Astor—KIRO

6.00-Walter Winchell-KJR. 6.30—James Melton—KIRO. 7.00—Theatre Guild—KJR.

7.00-Phil Baker-KIRO: 7.30-Baby Snooks-KIRO.

8.00—Gildersleeve—KOMO. 8.00—Crime Doctor—KIRO. 8.30—Quiz Kids—KJR. 8.30-Standard Symph.-KOMO

10.15—Tommy Dorsey—KOMO. Monday's Features

5.30—Eleanor Stebor—KOMO. 6.00—"Guest in the House" Anne Baxter, Robert Young-KIRO, CBR. -Hoagy Carmichael-KOMO.

6.30-Information, Please --TOMO.

7.00—"Come Live With Me" —
Greer Garson, Richard
Ney—KIRO.

7.00-Josephine Antoine комо.

7.30-Dr. I. Q.-KOMO. 8.00—Supper Club—KOMO, 8.30—Joan Davis, Andy Russell

-KIRO. 8.30-Cavalcade, James Stewart -KOMO.

8.30-Sherlock Holmes-KOL,

9.00—Telephone Hour, Nelson Eddy—KOMO. 9.00—The Whistler—KIRO. 9.30—Vox Pop—KIRO.

Sat. Night in Britain—CJVI. Dick Tracy—RJR. Organ Music—CBR. Red Ryder KOL. World American—KIRO, 7.48.

8.00 Dick Diespecker-CJOR. Chicago Theatre-KOL. British Band-CJVI. Dick Haymes-KIRO. British Band—Covi.
Dick Haymes—KIRO.
Truth or Consequences—KOMO
Labor. U.S.A.—KJR.

8.30-String Time-KJR.

1 Sustain Wings-CJOR. CJVI.
Life of Riley-KOMO.
Share the Wealth-CBR.
Mayor of Town-KIRO.

9.00 Bill Lance—ROMO.
Glen Hardy News—ROL.
Hit Parade—RIRO.
Basketball—CJVI.
Leicester Square—CBB.
Gangbusters—KJR.
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9.30 Norman Neabutt KUR # 185;

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Basketball — CJVI;
Youth Bally — KOMO.
Town Meeting — CJOR
Don't Selleve to — KIRO, \$.45.

10.00 Magic Hour KJR.
Town Meetine-CJOR.
Music For You-KOI.
Five Siar Final-KIRO.
Crooners-KOMO. 16.15
Barn Dance-KIRO 10.15.

10.30 Fireside Melodies K

One Woman's Day ...

terested in cooking.

MADE HER RICH

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GOURMETS CRITICAL .

seasonings and so on

measurements.

ACCURATE MEASURING

THREE YEARS LATER, she became prin

It succeeded so well that she became

rich. So in 1902 she resigned her principal-ship, then established her own Miss Farmer's

School of Cookery, which is still going

stroke which took from her the use of her legs, but she continued to teach from her

58, many a housewife throughout this con-tinent joined with her fellow-Bostonians in

A CCORDING to Miss Nickerson, Fannie

by introducing the principle of accurate

That is a debatable point. For Mrs. Beeton always wrote in terms of definite

measurements, a half-pound of this, or two

American homes prior to the Boston Cook-book were, presumably, of the "butter-the-

size-of-an-egg" variety.
Until Fannie Farmer startled the house

wives by insisting on "level" teaspoonfuls or tablespoonfuls or cupfuls, taking the hap-

That is why she has been called "The Mother of Level Measurements."

HOWEVER, as with many another good

novice, this elementary approach didn't suit

Fannie was so busy teaching the funda-mentals of cooking that she hadn't much' time to teach the frills—in the way of subtle

Gourmet Magazine, after admitting Miss Farmer's ability to teach a bride the basic

"But if after the novice becomes mistre

But if, after the novice becomes mistress of the fundamentals, she yearns to achieve the nuances and subtlettes of really great cooking, she will have to find another instructor. Fannle' is a good guide on the foothills but not on the mountains."

But I would like to remind the gentle-

And Fannie Farmer has proved, like

man that most households spend their lives far below the mountaintops.

Mrs. Beeton, that if you can write a better

cookbook than anyone else, the world will

beat a path to your door-and, after all, the going is much easier in them thar

things about cookery, went on:

woman who has come to the aid of the

why Bill Rhode, editor of

But the cookery recipes in vogue in

Farmer revolutionized cooking recipes

Five years later, she suffered another

And when she died in 1915 at the age of

By NANCY HODGES MRS. BEETON'S RIVAL

A LONG IN SEPTEMBER I wrote about Mrs. Beeton, the guide, philosopher and friend of many a British bride during last 100 years.

That reference to the author of the famous cookbook drew some interesting re

One reader wrote to hint darkly that Mrs. Beeton was a man-a libel which, I feel certain, has made the poor lady turn in her grave!

Another correspondent had heard that the poor lady died at the early age of 28. Was it true, she asked? As to that I don't know or do I know if it was from the effects of her own cooking!

FANNIE FARMER

BECAUSE OF THIS Beetoniana, I was interested to learn that next year will see the anniversary of another famous cook-

The Boston Cooking School Cookbook will celebrate its 50th birthday in 1946. It is said to be the oldest American cookbook still in print, and is probably

more widely known to Canadian women than is Mrs. Beeton's Cookery Book. Further, it is claimed as the world's best selling cookbook, nearly 2,500,000 having been printed to date.

BEST-SELLER IN U.S. A CCORDING to Miss Alice P. Hackett of Publishers Weekly, it is one of the all-time best-sellers in America, standing seventh in a group that includes "How to Make Friends and Influence People" and

"A Message to Garcia." So popular was the Boston Cookbook that it was even translated into Braille some ten years ago, requiring 19 volumes for this edition for the blind.

Like Mrs. Beeton, Fanny Farmer has received many a tribute from brides, as well as newly-wed husbands, who have been steered through the pitfalls of the can't - you - make - pies - like - mother-used-to-

But one of the oddest of many unsolicited testimonials came from a GI Joe at Guadal-

Satiated with deadly dull, dehydrated army fare, he wrote that the Boston Cook-book was his favorite "escape" reading making his mouth water at the memory of his mother's succulent and savory meals:

To me that seems an odd sort of es capism. I should have thought such reading would have been like torture!

WENT TO COLLEGE FANNIE MERRITT FARMER was born in suburban Boston in 1857, one of a family

But she early showed signs of being that shocking phenomena of her times—an emancipated woman.

So she insisted on going to college. But when she was only 17 she suffered a paralytic stroke and remained an invalid, staying

Canadian Leaders Because of straitened circumstances, her Lose Earlier Gains mother took in boarders. Hence, according to an article by Jane Nickerson in the New York Times Magazine, Fannie became in-

NEW YORK (AP)-Specula tive demand for low-quoted utili-ties, some of which came out in Soon after her recovery, despite a limp, she entered the Boston Cooking School. blocks running to 30,000 shares at peaks for almost nine years, again hig lighted today's stock market and tended to obscure declining tendencies displayed by cipal of the school. And when she was 39 her famous cookbook appeared. many pivotals.

New York

Dealings slowed at intervals Dealings slowed at intervals after the opening but the speeding utilities helped put the two-hour turnover at around 1.000,000 shares, one of the largest for a Saturday this year. Near the close prices generally were notably irregular.

The recent generally steady trend of Canadian issues was reversed today with many leaders on the offside. Distillers Sea-grams dropped 2% while Hirams Walker was down ¼. Canadian Pacific also slipped ¼ while Dome Mines and Lake Shore were unchanged.

Dow Jones averages closed

today as follows: 30 industrials _191.37, off .09 20 rails _____62.42, off .03 15 utilities _____33.42, up .17 65 stocks _____71.71, up .01 Total sales, 1,120,000.

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WINNIPEG (CP) — All three rye futures advanced the cent-limit permitted for one day's on in active trading today on the Winnipeg grain exchange. Prices were stimulated by advances at Chicago, and general buying by commission houses, locals and for American ac-count. Offerings were relatively light, and the market advanced easily, reaching the limits when Chicago prices hit maximums in the southern pit. Generally flationary sentiment, recent export demand in rve, and the small supplies available tors in the strong market.

CHICAGO (AP - Heavy demand again shot grain futures prices upward today, with rye gaining the 5 cent a bushel limit and selling higher than wheat for the second straight session.

Wheat was up more than a cent at time, and oats 3 cents. Cash and mill demand for wheat was heavy, and export sales through

the private trade are expanding.

December rye, influenced by both buying and short-covering, on the tight supply situation, climbed to \$1.85% a bushel, up the 5 cent limit and 4% cents higher than December which is stopped at the \$1.80 % ceiling. Rye has gained about 17 cents. Wheat has advanced 19

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WINNIPEG (CP) — United Grain Growers Limited had a profit of \$290,510 for the fiscal year ended July 31, 1945, after provision for all charges had been made, R. S. Law, president, reported today at the opening of the annual meeting here.

The annual report showed that a dividend of 5 per cent on the paid-up capital stock, class "A" and "B" membership shares, was provided to the amount of \$156. A sum of \$300,000 was provided for patronage dividends, bringing the total to \$2,300,000, payments from which are temporarily suspended, pending settlement of taxation

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11.30 Weather, Music-KIRO.
Dance-KOL KJR.
Orchestra-KOMO, CBR. Sunday 8.00 -News-Kiro, Knx, CJVI, Blue Correspondent-KJR. Eterna: Light-KCMO Chester Bowles-KJR, 6.15. Naval Training-Kiro, 6.15. Sunday Symphoni-KoL, Wings of Song-CJVI, 8.15.

8.30 Visiting Nurse—ROMO.
Invitation to Learning—KIRO.
People's Church KJR.
Musical Prog.—CBR.
Evangelistic Centre—CJVI 8.45

9.00 New-KOMO CER CAVI ROL Bible Institute-CJOR Around the World-KJR, Bill Ray-Bible-KLP, S.15. Wings of Praise-CJVI, 5.15.

9 30 Newsreel-KIRO Chaplain Jim-KOL Concert-KOMO.
Bible Prophecy KJR.
Religious Drama-CBR. CJVL

10.00 News-ROL ROMO
Prank and Ernest-CJVI.
God's Hour-CJOR
Church of the Air-Kiro.
John B Kennedy-KJR.
B.C. Gardner-CSR
Cmir. Scott-KOL. 16 15.
Just Mary-CJVI. 10.15.
Orson Welles-KJR. 10.15.

Orson Weits-Rail. 10.18.

10.30 Arizona Joe-Roll.
Reading for Fun-Riffo.
Round Table ROMO.
Canadian Party-CBR.
Sammy Rays-Rafk.
News-CVVI.
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Selence Excursions-Roll. 10.45.
People Ask-CJVI. 10.45.

11.00 News-CBR
Harvest at Starn-ROMO
Church Service-CaVI.
Metropolitan Tabernacis-CJOR
Covenant Worship Hour-KJR
Stradivaria Order-EXIRO
Sunday Concert-EXIRO

11.30 Westinghous Prog. KOMO.
Treasury Salute—KJR
Next Week-KIRO.
Religious Period—OBR.
Bill Cunninsham—KOL.
Dale Carnerie—KOL. 11.45. 12.00 News-ROL Remembrance Day-CBR. Melodies-KJR. World Parade-ROMO.

MONDAY STATES NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOUR Forward with Canada

30 MEMORABLE MINUTES OF MUSIC by the 40 piece concert orchestra CJVI 5 to 5:30 p.m.

N.Y. Philharmonic—KIRO. Ilka Chase—KOL. 12 15. N.Y. Philharmonic—CBR. 12.15 12.30 One Man's Family—KOMO.
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News—CJVI. CJOR.
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Master Singers—CJVI. 12.48.

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1.00-Portraits in Melody—CJVI.
Army Rour—KOMO.
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Darts for Dough—KJR. 1.30 Gospe; Hour-KOMO.
Jones and I-KJR.
The Nebbs-KOL.
Reading the Funnies-CJVI.
Electric Hour-KIRO.
Chyrch of Air-CBR.

2.00 King's Messengers—CJOR.
Pairy Tales—CJVR.
Symphony KOMO. KPO.
The Binadow—KOL.
Family Hour KKAL. KIRO.
Mary Small Revue K.JR.
Concert Corner—CBR.

2.30 Nick Carter - SOL.
Church of the Air - CJOR.
Chariotte Greenwoon KJR.
Dates in Music--CJVI, CBR.
Gens Auty--KIRO.
Wm Shirer - KIRO. 2.48.

3.00 Cathone Hour ROMO, KPO Ozzie and Harriet-KIRO, CBR Quick as a Flash-KOL. Phileo Hour-KJR Sunday Serenade—CJVL Concert Hall—CJOR. 3.30 Cedric Foster-KOL.

Nthwst. Question-KIRO.
Sunday Party-KJR.
Dop. Thomas-JOR.
Pilm Board-CJVI.
Playhouse Pavorites-KOMO.
Talk-CBR.
News-CJVI. 3.45. 4 00 Jack Benny-KOMO.
Remembrance Day-CBR.
Better Half-KOL.
Symphony-CJVI.
Drew. Pearson-KJB.
Peace Problems-KIRO, 4.15.

4.30 Bandwagon KOMO.
Segrande-CBR
Sunday Vespers-KJR.
Melodits-KOL
Dinab Shore-CJOR
This is My Story-KIRO.

5.00 Charlle McCarthy—KoMO Invitation to Music—CJOR Detroit Symphony—KJR. News—KJRO. CJVI. Science. War. Peace—KOL. Mediation Board—KOL 5.15. R. W. Mayhew—CJVI. 5.15, 5.30 Fred Alien-KOMO.
George V. Ferguson-CBR.
Music For Can.-CJVI.
Trading Post-KIRO.
Gabriel Heater KOL 5 48.

6.00 Merry Go Round ROMO KPO
Request Perf.-KIRO CJVI.
Waiter Winchell BJR.
Human Adventure-KOL.
Mystery Time-KJR 6.18

6.30 Abum of Music—KOMO Double or Nothins—KOL Star Theatre—KIRO, CJVI. U.B.C. Music Rour—CBR. Jimmy Fidler—KJR. 64b. 7.00 News-CBR Sweet and Low-CJOR. Operatic Review-KOL. Theatre Guild-KJR. Hour of Charm-EOMO RPO. Take It or Leave It-KIRO KNX. Recital-CJVI C. Q. Willisms-CBR, 7.15.

7.30 Christ Church Cathedrai—CJOR Meet Me at Parky's—KOMO.
Theatre Guld—KJR,
Latir Strenade—CJVI Sunday Night Show—CBR.
Fanny Brice—KIRO.
Name that Sons—KOL

8 00 Armistice Day, Eng.—CBR.
La. Traviate—CVI.
Crime Doctor—KIRO
Sons of Pioners—KJR
Symphonette—KOL.
Glidersleeve—KOMO

8.30 Guiz Kids KJR
Standard Symphony KOMO.
Blondie—KIRO.
Music-KOL.
Music From Pacific—CBR. 9.00 News-KOL Melody-KIRO. Sam Hayes KJR. Right Music-CBR. Hollyw'd Radio Life-KJR, 9.18.

9.30 News-KJR.

Jimmy Fidler-ROL,

Vesper Hour-CBR.

All Music-KIRO

Jack Benny-KOMO.

COTO Cob Carnival-CJOR. 10.00 News-ROMO. KIRO, CBR.

CJOR.
Magic Hour—KJR.
Ralph Pashiey—CJVI.
Air Force Time—KOL.
News—KIRO, 10.15
Tommy Forsey—KOMO, 10.18
Canadian Yarns—CBR, 10.15
Peggy Walton—CJVI, 10.15. 10.30 Broadway Echoes-KOL. Czech Independence-CBR. Love Tales-KOMO. 10 45.

11.00 Religious News-KOMO.
Prelude to Midnight-CBR
Sports Parade-KJR.
News-KOL
World Within Reach-KIRO Monday

5.30 Jack Armstrong-KJR. Roseroom-CJVI. Roseroom—CJVI.
Hawailan Direams—CJOR
Voice of Firestone KOMO
Washington Reports—KIRO
Captain Midnight—KOL
On the March—CBR
Tom Mix—KOL
5.45
Raymond Swing—KJR
5.45.

6.00 Naws-CJVI
Ex-service Show-CJOR, CJVI
Redio Theatre-KIRO, CBR
Hoagy Carmichae)-KOMO
Memo to America-KJR
Gabriel Heater-KOL,
Real Life Stories-KOL, 6.15
John Fisher-CJVI, 6.15.

6.30 News-KJR Music Salon-CJVI.
Information Please - KOMO.
CJOR
Spotlight Bands-KOL. 7.00 C.10 - KJR.

Musical Telequiz-CJVI.

News-CBR

Rensie's Auction-KOL.

Contented Hour-KOMO.

Sereen Guild-KIRO.

News Roundup-CBR. 7.15.

7 D. Thanks to Yanks—KIRO.
LOC Civw Street. B.C."—CBR.
LOC Ranger—KGL.
Tommy Tweed's Series—CJVI.
Science a la Mode—CJOR.
What's Your Opinion?—KJR.
Recital—CBR. 7.48.
Sugar and Spice—CJVI. 7.45.

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8.00 Playhouse—CJVI.
Dick Diespecker—CJOR
Canadian Cavalcade—CBR.
Supper Club KOMO
Jack Kirkwood—KJR.
Michael Shane—KOL.
Fleetwood Lawton—KOMO, \$18
Jack Smith—KIRO, \$15
Hedda Hopper—KJR, \$.15.

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S-90 Shrieca Holims-ROL
Cavalende-KOMO
Jon Davis-KIRO
The Haunting Hour-KJR.
Harmony House-CER
Cafe Zanzibar-CJVI 9.00 News—EGL
Movie Quiz—KJR.
Direct From London—CJOR.
Telephone Hour—KOMO.
Whitler—KIRO.
Farm Forum—CBR.
Music of Manhattan—CJVI

9.30 Light Opera—CJVI.
News—KJR
Fulton Lewis Jr.—KOL.
Vox Pop.—KIRO
Acress Horizon.—KOMO.
Gypsy Strings—CSR.
Geel Soily KJR y-65.

10.00 News-KOMO. CBR.
Magic Bour-KJR.
Art Van Damme-CJVI.
"Way Out West"-KOL.
Pive-Star Pinal-KIRO.
News-CBR 10.10.
Kaltenboin-KOMO. 10.15.
News-KIRO. 10.18. 10 30 Magle Hour-EJR.
News-CJVI
Washington Reports-KIRO
Romance Time-KOMO
Broadway Meiodies-KOL.
Listen to Leibert-CJVI, 10.48.

11.00 Dance—KIRO, CBR, CJVI. Polk Music—EJR. News—KOMO, KOL.

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Dance, Orch-KOMO.